

Appeals court bars war expose

But order comes too late to halt Post story

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. appeals court, splitting 2 to 1, early today reversed a federal judge's decision and temporarily blocked the Washington Post from running further stories based on top-secret Pentagon papers about the Vietnam war.

The order was not applied, however, to today's editions, many copies of which had been printed carrying part two of a series, drawn from the documents, by the time the ruling was issued.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed an order issued Friday by U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell. He had given the

newspaper permission to continue publishing the articles.

Immediately after the appeals court order came down, Post Managing Editor Eugene C. Patterson ordered the presses stopped at 1:23 a.m., after the newspaper's early edition was on the streets.

"We lost it. As of now, we stop it," he said.

But as the newspaper prepared to delete the story, Post lawyers obtained a clarification.

"The court order has been clarified and it does not apply to today's newspaper," Executive Editor Benjamin C. Bradlee announced to the Post staff at 2:05 a.m.

"We're back to the old story," Bradlee told the pressmen.

"The lawyers say keep the presses running with the Murrey Marder story in. Put it back in and go."

Post editions after the first were delayed half an

hour as lawyers waited for the clarification.

Patterson said the court order will bar publication of the third story of the series "assuming it's still in effect then." He said lawyers still were deliberating whether to appeal.

A subsequent appeal would be to the Supreme Court.

The circuit court said it appeared the government had presented a substantial claim that The Post had and intended to pub-

lish classified "material which if published would prejudice the defense interests of the United States . . ."

The order was issued by Judges Roger A. Robb and Spottswood W. Robinson III. Judge J. Skelly Wright dissented, saying Gesell's action should have been upheld.

Gesell's ruling said he had heard no evidence to indicate publication of the stories "presents serious injury to the United States"

Judge Gesell's decision came after Bradlee said the Post had respectfully declined a Justice Department request that it refrain from publishing any further stories based on the study.

Filed with the request for an injunction were affidavits from Defense Department officials contending that material contained in The Post story "has prejudiced the defense interests of the United States."

"Publication of the additional excerpts . . . would further prejudice the defense interests of the United States and result in irreparable injury to the national defense," said Leonard Niederlehner, deputy general counsel of the Defense Department.

A second affidavit filed with Judge Gesell identified the material published by The Post as having come from the 47-volume "History of U.S. Decision-Making Process on Viet-

nam Policy" that the government says was obtained by The New York Times.

The second affidavit, which also contends all the source material for the study was top-secret or secret, was signed by Thomas M. Constant, a deputy director of the "Vietnam Task Force" in the office of the assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs.

The Justice Department also released the text of a telegram it said was sent by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell to Post publisher Katharine Graham asserting that publication of the

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 5)



Pleased by the weather

President Nixon spreads his hands to indicate his pleasure in the weather as he arrives at the Rochester, N.Y., airport. A blizzard forced the President to cancel a speech scheduled for Rochester in March. From Mrs. Nixon at left, is Gordon Howe, the Mon-

roe County manager, and blocked by the President is Rochester Mayor Stephen May. The President spoke with media executives from 13 Northeastern states, where he called revenue sharing "the only hope" for property taxpayers. (Story on Page A-2.)

—AP Wirephoto

Thalidomide suit \$2.2-million damages won

Damages of \$2.2 million were awarded Friday to a mother who took the drug thalidomide during her pregnancy and to her 9-year-old crippled daughter.

Mrs. Shirley McCarrick Whitehead, Anaheim, took the tranquilizing drug, which was never put on the general market in the United States, in October, 1961, during her first trimester of pregnancy.

Her daughter, Margaret McCarrick, was born with both legs deformed. Her right leg was amputated during infancy and doctors say her left leg must soon be removed.

Mrs. Whitehead and her daughter filed suit against Richardson Merrill Inc., a pharmaceutical firm, in 1966.

The jury awarded the child \$1.5 million in com-

pensatory damages, \$1 million in punitive damages, and the mother \$125,000 in compensatory and \$125,000 in punitive damages.

However, Superior Court Judge Julian Beck cut the higher amount down to \$1 million because that was all that was sought in the suit. He also cut the awards to the mother to \$100,000 each because of the same reason.

Mrs. Whitehead testified the drug was given to her by her physician, Dr. Edward M. Sullivan, in 1961. Sullivan denied doing so and said he had never heard of thalidomide at the time.

The plaintiff's attorney, James G. Butler, said it was the first trial of a thalidomide case in the United States, although several cases have been settled out of court.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird has refused to take part in a CBS special about prisoners of war on terms proposed by the network which triggered controversy with its documentary, "The Selling of the Pentagon."

Defense Department spokesman Daniel Henkin said Friday Laird would be happy to appear on the program live, but not in a pre-taped interview as proposed by CBS.

The defense secretary believes "very deeply he ought to be allowed to say his own words," Henkin said.

Henkin has charged that producers of "The Selling of the Pentagon" distorted his statements in their editing of a taped interview with him for that program.

Henkin said the issue of American POWs in the Vietnam war is a sensitive area and information could develop at the last minute that would not be included in a taped interview.

William Small, CBS bureau chief in Washington, said it is extremely rare for anyone to be interviewed live on a filmed documentary.

"When newspapers and magazines concede to a similar request by grant-

ing Mr. Laird a certain number of column inches to fill as he sees fit, then CBS News will consider granting a certain amount of time for him to appear live within an otherwise filmed documentary," Small said in a statement.

"After such consideration our answer will still be no."

Henkin said he didn't know whether Laird's decision not to take part in the hour-long program, entitled "POWs — Pawns of the War," had anything to do with "The Selling of the Pentagon."

Laird "has appeared live and on tape in the past"

and will do so again, he said.

Henkin is in charge of the Pentagon's public relations program which was criticized on "The Selling of the Pentagon" earlier this year. The program, which won several awards from the broadcasting industry, was itself criticized by the Nixon administration as giving a distorted view of the Pentagon.

The new documentary, scheduled for Tuesday night, will include film clips of Laird made during earlier news conferences and the CBS program "Face the Nation" on which Laird appeared live last Sunday, Small said.

Crash brings new air rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the wake of the 50-death collision of a Navy fighter plane and an airliner near Los Angeles June 6, the military agreed Friday to restrict to a bare minimum the visual flights of military aircraft on civilian airways.

The Federal Aviation Administration said all military flights in fixed-wing aircraft will be conducted, to the maximum practicable extent, in accordance with instrument flight rules (IFR).

All military administrative and cross-country flights, and parts of flights to and from military areas, will be operated by instruments whenever possible, the FAA said.

This means that more military flights will be operating under the direc-

tion of FAA air traffic control personnel.

Pilots operating IFR must file flight plans and must follow instructions from air traffic control designed to keep IFR traffic separated. Pilots flying by visual flight rules (VFR) are required to use see-and-avoid techniques for separation from other traffic.

Most airliners operate IFR at all times. Current regulations give other operators the option of VFR flight when visibility conditions are favorable except in certain air space, where IFR operation is mandatory.

In the June 6 collision over the San Gabriel mountains, the Navy F4 Phantom en route from Fallon, Nev., Naval Air Station to El Toro Marine Corps Air Station near

Santa Ana, Calif., was operating VFR. The Air West DC9, flying IFR, had departed Los Angeles International Airport for Salt Lake City.

An officer in the F4, sole survivor of the collision, parachuted to safety. His pilot and the 44 passengers and five crew members aboard the DC9 were killed.

Meanwhile the search for bodies has been called off even though officials

don't know if all 50 bodies have been found.

A sheriff's spokesman said Friday it was difficult to determine just how many bodies had been recovered from the rugged San Gabriel Mountains because many had been dismembered in the crash.

The last body, recovered Thursday, was believed to be that of the DC9 pilot. The coroner's office has made positive identification of only 26 bodies.

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Your move

Q. I am learning to play chess and was wondering if there are any chess clubs in the Long Beach area. J. G., Bellflower.

A. ACTION LINE could find only two chess playing groups in Long Beach. The Lincoln Park Chess and Checker Club, which is part of the Long Beach Recreation Department, plays in the Recreation Center at 24 Cedar Ave. from 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Annual fees are \$6. Chess players of the Bixby Park Card and Chess and Checker Club play daily outside in the park and in the club house Wednesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. Annual fees for chess players are \$2. The park is located between Cherry and Junipero Avenues north of Ocean Boulevard. Both clubs are open to the public and senior citizens comprise about 50 per cent of their memberships. We could find no chess clubs in Bellflower.

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

School's out and the weather is just beachy

School's out and the weather is cooperating — most of the time.

Today's forecast calls for night and early morning low clouds for the Long Beach area, clearing in the late morning hours. Sunshine, however, will be hazy, but not enough to daunt young beach-goers.

60. Water temperature will be about 62, the forecaster said.

Friday's high was 79 at Long Beach Municipal Airport.

The Air Pollution Control District predicted light eye irritation from smog in most of the Los Angeles Basin.

Highs in the mountains were forecast near 85 at lower elevations and 75 at upper resort levels. High desert areas were expected to reach about 100 and low deserts about 115.

Needy UC student aid cut seen

University of California President Charles Hitch told the Board of Regents in Los Angeles Friday that the federal aid to 5,000 financially-needy UC students will probably be cut by one-third this fall.

Hitch, who said he based his statement on prelimi-

nary estimates by the U.S. Office of Education, said the federal funds would likely be cut to \$8.8 million from \$12.2 million.

Unless the nine-campus system can find other funds, the financial cut will leave 5,000 or more students with less assist-

ance, UC Vice President Frank Kidner explained. He said 30,000 students receive financial aid.

Kidner maintained that students needing aid the most would be encouraged to ask for federally guaranteed loans instead of UC aid.

"You have two choices. You can reduce everybody's package or you can lop some off," Kidner said.

He added that he did not know if the university would be able to come up with the \$3.4-million difference if the federal cuts for that amount become final.

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

- ALL SMOKING harmful, regardless of nicotine content, L.B. research shows. Page A-5.
- CELESTIAL BODY discovered near sun may be 10th planet. Page A-6.
- ECOLOGY TREND termed fatal to free enterprise. Page A-6.
- LANDLORD signs far-reaching settlement with rent strikers. Page B-1.
- YOUNG FOLK play more important role in annual convention of Southland United Methodists at Redlands. Report by Les Rofney. Page B-4.
- PROGRESS and REAL ESTATE. Pages P-1, 6.

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People in the news

Nixon pins tax cut on 'sharing'

Combined News Services

President Nixon, in yet another regional conference designed to arouse support for his domestic programs, Friday advertised his proposal for revenue sharing as "the only hope" for reduced local property taxes. He said that such taxes might in time be reduced as much as 30 per cent if Congress passed the measure.

Nixon's suggestion that homeowners would receive a net tax break from his plan to return some \$5 billion in "general" revenues to state and local governments this year, and more in years to come, was not without considerable political appeal and represented a new element in his campaign to overcome the opposition of key congressmen to the measure.

Until now, administration spokesmen, while conceding that communities could use general revenue-sharing funds to reduce property tax burdens, have voiced the hope that localities would maintain present tax efforts and use the new revenues to finance needed state and municipal services.

The President described property taxes as the most "unfair," "unpopular," and fastest-rising of all taxes, and said that they were particularly burdensome to low income groups.

Nixon expressed confidence that because of what he described as a "taxpayers revolt" his revenue-sharing proposal "in some form" would be approved by Congress this year. He also predicted flatly that his welfare-reform proposal would be approved before the adjournment of the present Congress at the end of next year, as would parts of another major element of his domestic program, the reorganization of the federal government.

Nixon made his comments in Rochester, N.Y., during an informal, 40-minute summation of his



First night winners

Miss San Diego, Antoinette Yuskis, and Miss San Mateo, Carolyn Stoner, were the winners in the first round of competition at the Miss California Pageant at Santa Cruz. Miss Yuskis was the talent winner while Miss Stoner took swimsuit honors.

—AP Wirephoto

hopes and aspirations both at home and abroad to 74 news executives from 13 Eastern and Northeastern states. The meeting, which included presentations by various White House aides and cabinet members, was similar in format to gatherings earlier this year of news executives in Des Moines and Birmingham.

Burtons sued

Actress Elizabeth Taylor and her husband, Richard Burton, have been sued for \$1.9 million in connection with the alleged beating of a freelance photographer.

Ron Galella charged in a suit filed in Los Angeles Superior Court that he was on assignment for a na-

tional magazine, taking pictures at a hotel in Cuernavaca, Mexico, last month, where the Burtons were on location filming "Hammersmith Is Out."

The suit said an employee of the Burtons, Gregory Van Dyck, who was also named, and four unnamed persons "violently beat and kicked Galella,

knocked out his teeth and destroyed 17 rolls of film." Galella alleges he was held prisoner for more than an hour after the attack and his film, worth \$15,000, was confiscated by Burton employees.

No. 1 gala

President Nixon and wife, Pat, arrived in Florida aboard Air Force One Friday following an afternoon address to news executives at Rochester, N.Y.

The Nixons have planned a Monday celebration of their 31st wedding anniversary at their Key Biscayne, Fla., home and a return trip to Washington Tuesday via Atlantic City, N.J., where the chief executive will speak to the House of Delegates of the American Medical Association.

Charges dropped

The Army announced Friday it has dismissed war crimes charges brought against retired Lt. Gen. Jonathan O. Seaman by a young lieutenant who has since left the service as a conscientious objector.

Gen. Ralph E. Haines Jr., commanding general of the Continental Army Command, said he ordered the charges against the 60-year-old former general dropped because "they were unfounded."

Lt. Lewis T. Font of Kansas City had charged Seaman with conspiracy to commit war crimes and crimes against humanity in the planning and execution of operations in Vietnam during 1967.

Record bid

On his 57th birthday today, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., will try to set a world record for the 100-meter dash in Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. He already holds a world record for the 100-yard dash, set July 4, 1969, of 12.8 seconds. The senator's record — and the new one he hopes to set — is for "senior" trackmen in the 55-59 age bracket.

Marbles champ

Richard Mawhinney, 14, of Cumberland, Md., won the 48th Annual National Marbles Tournament Friday in Wildwood, N.J., and preserved his long hair. He defeated Matt Joyce, 12, Pittsburgh, in the finals.

"If you win, son, you can let your hair grow longer, but if you lose, I'm going to shave your hair off," Richard's father told him before the finals. Richard's hair came to just above his eyes.

The national girls champion was Cheryl Lynne Elliott of Wilmington, Del.



DEBORAH CARPENTER
'Just a Student'
—AP Wirephoto

Now she's fighting mad

Deborah Carpenter, 18, the only coed taking ROTC at Toledo University this year, had an A average, and was piqued at not getting promoted.

Col. George Leedom, commander of the university's ROTC program, said Miss Carpenter, of Toledo, told officials she would not be returning to the school next year for her sophomore year.

"When I asked why I wasn't promoted," Miss Carpenter said, "they said it was because I was a girl, and I was not considered a cadet, just a student taking ROTC."

Leedom said military science students are not ranked as ROTC cadets until after their sophomore year.

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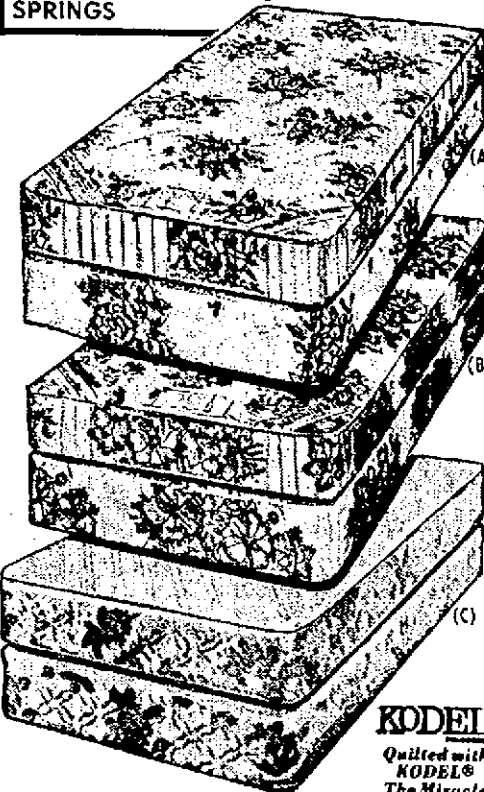
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INTERNATIONAL

VC launch varied attacks

Combined News Services

SAIGON, Saturday — Viet Cong gunners fired four rockets into the port city of Da Nang early today, killing one Vietnamese and wounding five in the predawn hours of South Vietnam's armed forces day. In Saigon, a two-pound bomb burst in a downtown restaurant about 12 hours before thousands of South Vietnamese troops began their march in a display of military might. A government communique said three women were killed and nine women and one man were wounded in the blast attributed to "Communist terrorists."

In the central highlands, a Viet Cong battalion of nearly 500 men attacked a South Vietnamese position Friday in a day-long fight that claimed more than 100 casualties on both sides. U.S. air and artillery support were called in. The bodies of 82 Communist were counted. Four of the attackers were captured. South Vietnamese army and militia casualties were 13 killed and 43 wounded.

About 30 entrenched Communists fired on an American patrol with automatic weapons 40 miles from Saigon killing two GIs and wounding eight.

Dayan fears new fighting

TEL AVIV — Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said Friday he feared the outbreak of another war unless Egypt changes its stance toward peace. He said Israeli troops were prepared to drive all the way to Cairo if necessary should such a war erupt. An Israeli military spokesman said three Egyptian soldiers were captured after crossing the Suez Canal, presumably on a spying mission. He said they were armed and carried frogman suits.

Russ SST forced down

WARSAW — Russia's supersonic airliner, the TU-144, spent the day in Warsaw Friday in an unscheduled stopover that airport mechanics said was caused by two cracks in the engine mounting.

Plane ditches; 9 saved

SAN JUAN, P.R. — A twin-engine commuter plane carrying 11 persons including five mainland Americans ditched in the Caribbean Friday. Authorities said nine were rescued from the shark-infested sea by Coast Guard aircraft.

Nuclear arms not welcome

MANILA — The Philippines appeared cool Friday to suggestions American nuclear weapons be transferred from Okinawa to U.S. bases in the Philippines. A report from Washington said the Defense and State Departments had recommended the nuclear weapons be shifted from Okinawa to U.S. bases in the Philippines or Nationalist China.

Canadians get tax cut

OTTAWA — A three per cent surtax on personal and corporation income taxes would be dropped in Canada July 1 under a budget proposed Friday by Finance Minister Edgar Benson. It would also remove 750,000 low-income taxpayers from the tax rolls.

2 perish in regatta

PLYMOUTH, England — Two men perished Friday when gale-force winds capsized three craft in a fleet of sailing boats in a navy-sponsored race. One seaman drowned and the other died in Plymouth Naval Hospital.

NATIONAL

Mart takes nosedive

NEW YORK — Stock prices plunged Friday in their sharpest drop in nearly one year as a series of factors unsettled the market. The Dow-Jones industrial averages, moving steadily downhill during the preweekend session, tumbled 17.09 points to finish at 889.16. This marked the biggest drop in the blue chip Dow since last June 23 when fears of a corporate liquidity crisis posed a bugaboo on Wall Street.

The Dow, at that time recovering painfully from the ravages of a bear market, sank an even 18 points to close at 898.11. Each of the 15 most-active issues showed a loss Friday as every major stock group had a share in the massive setback. For the week's trend on Wall Street, see story in Progress Section.

Bikers 'executed'

NORTH AUGUSTA, S.C. — A gang broke into a motorcycle club headquarters early Friday, tied up two members and their dates, then with knives and chains murdered the men and slashed the girls. The girls escaped with their lives but were in serious condition with cut throats in a hospital in nearby Augusta, Ga., after what Aiken County Sheriff Paul Grant called an "execution-type slaying."

Weapons proposal

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has proposed a five power nuclear disarmament conference that would include Communist China, and the United States

is studying the proposal before conferring with its allies, the State Department said Friday. Spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said the Russian proposal was delivered to the White House Tuesday by Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin.

Jacksonville cooled off

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — A steady rain and the presence of 500 National Guard troops on standby alert cooled tensions Friday night in the wake of two nights of racial unrest in black neighborhoods. Gov. Reubin Askew ordered the guardsmen deployed in nearby armories to stand by in case they were needed to help quell trouble in the city.

Tanker pulled free

SOUTHPORT, N.C. — Tugboats pulled free a Greek registry tanker Friday more than 15 hours after it ran aground just offshore from North Carolina's southeast coast while carrying a load of crude oil. No spill occurred.

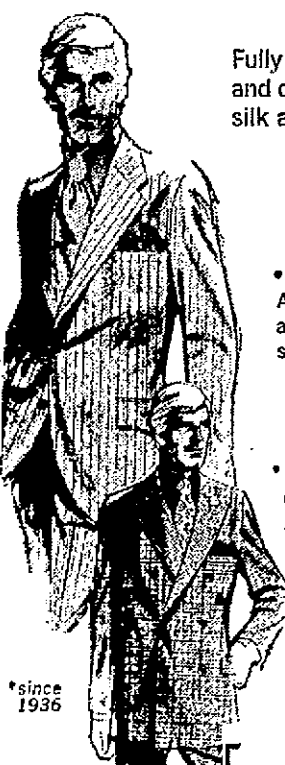
Skyjacker subdued

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — A federal sky marshal disguised as a pilot subdued a Tennessee man aboard a Piedmont Airlines jet Friday, thwarting an attempt to hijack the plane to Cuba. Raymond A. Cicelli of Atlanta, a recent graduate of the sky marshal training program, caught Bobby Richard White, 26, of Kingsport, Tenn., off balance and clubbed him to the floor of the Boeing 737 jet with a pistol. White, it was discovered, was unarmed.

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L.B. pair stranded abroad

By HERB SHANNON
Acrospace Editor

Two Long Beach City College art students are among a party of 25 stranded in England today after British authorities questioned the validity of their charter airline tickets and remodeled them from the plane as it was about to depart for Los Angeles.

MRS. DOROTHY WY-SOCKI, the girl's mother, said her daughter and Moran telephoned home Friday to report they finally

had received refunds of their one-way charter fares. Mrs. Wysocki said they asked for additional money to be cabled to them in London so they can make other arrangements to return home.

Mrs. Wysocki said Moran and her daughter were told their tickets on Loyds International Airlines, a British charter carrier, were illegal because they had not complied with a provision that they remain in Europe for at least a year before returning home.

The mother said no such requirement was mentioned when the tickets were purchased for the one-way flight from Los Angeles last April 17, nor when the pair received their return tickets on Thursday in London.

The provision was not

listed in any of the literature supplied by the Los Angeles air charter travel organization through which the arrangements were made, Mrs. Wysocki said. She identified the source of the tickets as the International Club of Los Angeles.

BOTH OF THE students had been members of the organization for more than the minimum six months required by the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board for charter flights, and also met that requirement in a separate student travel club, the mother said.

Neither was informed of any other limitation on the use of charter air tickets, she said.

The pair reported the amount of the refund given them by airline representatives for the aborted London-Los Angeles trip at

\$170 each, the same fare they paid for the flight to London in April.

Ironically, Trans-World Airlines Friday announced a one-way student fare of \$166 for London-Los Angeles flights starting Sunday. However, the students will not be able to take advantage of this or matching fares by other scheduled airlines because they are available only on a round-trip basis.

MRS. WY-SOCKI said Moran and her daughter are discussing the possibility of taking a scheduled flight as far as New York and returning from there by bus.

The daughter is hoping to find a faster way home in order to officiate as maid of honor at a sister's wedding, scheduled next week.

Longshore work halt ends in port

Longshoremen returned to work at Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors Friday after a 24-hour show-of-strength work stoppage Thursday.

But there were so many ships tied up in the two harbors the Longshoremen couldn't muster enough gangs to work them.

The work stoppage was called to allow cargo-handlers to attend a briefing session and hear a progress report on contract negotiations between the International Longshoremen's Union and the Pacific Maritime Association. The contract expires at midnight June 30.

12 nabbed after deputies attacked outside ballroom

By CHARLES HINCH
Staff Writer

Four sheriff's deputies were assaulted by members of a crowd of 500 early Friday outside a Norwalk ballroom.

Eleven adults and a juvenile were arrested by officers who swarmed to the scene in 15 patrol cars from the Norwalk and Lakewood sheriff's offices and the Downey police department.

The melee began when deputies Robert Wood and Michael Papp tried to handcuff a suspect they had arrested on suspicion of drunkenness outside the Golden West Ballroom, a late-night gathering place for young people at 12400 Studebaker Road.

Deputy Thomas Overton

gave the following account:

Initially, deputies John Courtney and Jerry Beck, on patrol, were stopped about 1 a.m. outside the ballroom by a security guard and told that several men inside were drunk and causing a disturbance.

Courtney and Beck asked for a backup unit—which turned out to be Wood and Papp—and entered.

They looked over the crowd and were leaving when they observed Wood and Papp on the south side of the building struggling with a suspect in the midst of a big circle of shouting, milling young people.

Members of the crowd began punching the officers and pulling at them

and eventually separated them from the suspect. The man, about 22, about six feet tall and weighing about 175 pounds, got away and was not seen again.

Some members of the mob urged the others to beat and kill the officers.

Courtney and Beck went to the aid of Wood and Papp, and all four deputies had individual, running struggles with members of the throng before the sound of approaching sirens caused the crowd to thin.

It took about 20 minutes to disperse the gathering completely after all units had arrived, Overton said. Only one officer, Wood, had to have medical treatment. He suffered lacerations on his right arm.

Gyrocopter pilot reaches East Coast

Ken Brock, the Anaheim pilot who left Long Beach Airport last Saturday in an attempt to be the first to make a transcontinental flight in a gyrocopter, arrived in Asheville, N.C. Friday on his flimsy, one-seat, open-air flying machine.

Brock reported his Benen rotary-winged tri-cycle gyrocopter encountered no difficulty, completing the trip in less than half the time expected.

He originally planned to make the flight in easy stages of 200 miles a day for 15 days. Good weather except for some rain Thursday and Friday helped cut the total elapsed time.

Four county health services may become a single unit

From Our L.A. Bureau

A single health services agency replacing four separate county departments could go into effect by Jan. 1 next year, supervisors were told Friday.

Chief Administrative Officer Arthur Will said a bill enabling the merger of the departments of Health, Hospitals, Mental Health and County Veterinarian was signed into law by Gov. Ronald Reagan this week.

Emergency surgery for L.B. officer

Officer Keith Dale, a Los Angeles policeman who lives in Long Beach, underwent emergency surgery Friday, a day after he thanked a group of anonymous citizens for saving his life.

Officials at Orthopedic Hospital in Los Angeles said the 25-year-old officer was in satisfactory condition after a sudden "turn for the worse" while under treatment for multiple injuries he received in a June 10 accident.

Dale and his partner, Marvin Carter, 27, wrecked their patrol car at Main Street and Florence Avenue while responding to a robbery call.

A GROUP of citizens lifted a power pole, trailing live wires, off the wrecked patrol car and held it up for 45 minutes while firemen freed the two officers.

Dale is white and the citizens were black.

In a news conference Thursday, Dale thanked the citizens who held up the pole.

Dale suffered serious internal injuries and a double fracture of the right leg in the accident. His partner suffered minor injuries and wasn't hospitalized.

Plot suspect

free on bail,

others moved

One member of an outlaw motorcycle gang was out on bail Friday and two others were transferred to county jail, three days after they were arrested in a police raid at a Long Beach house.

Defendants had said that the raid followed a tip that members of the club, the Hessians, were plotting to kill three Long Beach policemen.

Officers who raided the house, at 2318 Myrtle Ave., said they confiscated dangerous drugs, several guns and a homemade bomb.

Released on bail was Richard Rizzone, 27, of the Myrtle Avenue address. Police said the other two suspects, David L. Williams, 25, of Phoenix, and Patricia Brinig, 23, of 989 Wanda, were transferred to county jail.

Jury frees policeman in slaying

An Orange County Superior Court Jury Friday freed Los Angeles policeman Clifton J. Schusse, 26, in the slaying of a beer bar patron last March 15.

Schusse, off-duty at the time of the fatal shooting, was tried for manslaughter.

The jury deliberated four hours and 18 minutes before returning the not guilty verdict to Santa Ana Superior Court Judge Kenneth Lee. The trial had begun June 7.

SCHUSSE did not deny killing Mark A. Rodgers, 29, a construction worker of Buena Park, but contended the shooting, on a parking lot at a Huntington Beach beer tavern, was in self defense.

Rodgers' death culminated a brawl that started inside the bar when some bar patrons objected to Schusse feeding a dog cigarette butts. Schusse claimed the victim and three others threatened him with pool cues and that he shot twice, once as a warning. The second shot slammed into Rodgers' chest.

L.B. man found dead in field in Wilmington

The body of a 34-year-old Long Beach man, who recently was released from an alcoholic rehabilitation program, was found at noon Friday in a field in Wilmington.

Police said the cause of death of John Boggs, whose last known address was 230 E. 15th St., Long Beach, was under investigation. He had been dead for about five days and was found under a tree in the field at Anaheim Street and Quay Avenue.

The body was taken to the county morgue in Los Angeles.

He said supervisors need merely adopt an amendment to the Administrative Code to create the new agency. However, the agency could not go into operation until the enabling legislation becomes effective around Jan. 1, 1972, he said.

Passage of the enabling bill climaxed two years' of work by supervisors and county officials to bring about the merger.

Creation of the Health Department will also mark a milestone in the county's organizational plan which eventually calls for establishment of about 14 major agencies to replace more than 40 individual departments.

The four health-related departments now have a net spending budget in excess of \$140 million and account for more than 21,000 employees.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn has claimed in the past the merger would result in a five per cent saving, or \$7 million on the net spending layout.

A key facet of the enabling legislation is that it allows the board to appoint a lay director to head the agency. Certain board members have said this was preferable because medical men "do not necessarily make good administrators."

Though there have been some rumblings about potential candidates for the important director's job, supervisors are not expected to name their choice for some time.

In a separate report Will urged the board to appoint a committee of county commissioners and department heads to plan creation of another single agency covering delinquency prevention and community action planning.

He suggested such a department and nine county commissions and citizens committees.

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SEC gives Lockheed clean bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission Friday gave Lockheed Aircraft Corp. a clean bill of health although it said the company at one time concealed its troubles from stockholders. Some Lockheed executives sold shares in the company before these problems became known, it said.

SEC Chairman William J. Casey told the Senate Banking Committee an investigation completed last year found no evidence of illegal insider trading on the part of 16 executives who sold some \$1.4 million in stock between 1965 and 1968.

Casey testified at the committee ended its second week of hearings into an administration request for \$250 million in federal loan guarantees for financially troubled Lockheed.

DURING the 1965-68 period Lockheed was encountering mounting cost overruns on the C5A military cargo plane and several other defense contracts which the public did not learn of until congressional hearings in late 1968.

Casey said all the executives gave valid reasons for selling, that during the same period they also were buying stock and that in the end they ended up with severe paper losses.

The SEC investigation, Casey said, also found no illegal insider trading by brokers or others close to Lockheed.

HE SAID although 14 employees in the office of the secretary of defense held Lockheed stock "none was associated with the C5A program."

A separate SEC investigation also completed and released last year found Lockheed failed to inform stockholders of its growing problems and its reports required "much reading between the lines."

In response to a question by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who opposes the loan guarantees, Casey said no action was taken against the company because by the time the SEC report came out the company's problems were well known.

HE SAID failure to disclose contract problems at the time Lockheed was having them was a practice widely prevalent in the industry because of the complexity of defense contracting and a lack of standard accounting procedures. Defense contractors he said, are always optimistic of some breakthrough that will reverse current problems.

Under questioning by Proxmire and Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill., Thomas Holloway, a Casey aide, said SEC investigators did not seek specific examples of other companies which have failed to disclose information and only believed the practice to be widespread.



JAMES V. SCHAEFER, left, now serving a five-year term at the federal penitentiary in Lewisburg, Pa., tells a Senate Government Operations subcommittee that he is willing to tell what he knows of a \$100 million theft ring if granted immunity from further prosecution. He volunteered to testify freely, after William E. Ricchiuti, at the witness table, invoked the Fifth Amendment 88 times during testimony at the hearing Friday. Ricchiuti was asked about massive thefts, gangland murders and his alleged connection with organized crime. —AP Wirephoto

Convict to inform on crime ring, if granted immunity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A nervous young convict surprised Senate investigators Friday by promising to tell all he knows about a New York mail theft ring with crime syndicate ties if he is granted court immunity from prosecution.

Sen. John L. McClelland, D-Ark., immediately recessed his Senate permanent investigations subcommittee hearings on organized crime until next Wednesday and took the thin, dark-haired witness, James V. Schaefer, 28, behind closed doors for brief questioning.

SCHAEFER volunteered to testify freely after a fellow inmate at the federal penitentiary, at Lewisburg, Pa., William E. Ricchiuti, 46, chain-smoked and eluded the Fifth Amendment 88 times in refusing to answer questions about the syndicate.

Both witnesses, who are serving terms for mail theft, have been identified by Robert F. Cudak as the men who launched him on a four-year career as a mail thief who stole more than \$100 million in jewels, furs, stocks and other valuables from 17 major airports across the country.

Cudak, who testified before the subcommittee for several hours this week secretly and in public, is the first congressional witness to be granted immunity under a provision of the 1970 Organized Crime Control Act.

RICCHIUTI monotonously recited his constitutional protection against self-incrimination in response to questions about his skill at playing gin rummy, whether he even knew he existed, and about Cudak's allegation that he had "very good connections with the principal mob — people in New York and New Jersey."

Minutes after Ricchiuti left the stand, Schaefer invoked the Fifth Amendment to a question about his prison term, after a private, five-minute meeting with the subcommittee.

Then he added: "I would answer all questions to the best of my knowledge if I had immunity."

"You state under oath you mean that?" asked McClelland.

"Yes, sir, I do," Schaefer replied quietly.

There was speculation the subcommittee would grant Schaefer's request and seek an immunity order from U.S. District Court here, although McClelland said he could not guarantee it.

DURING his 45 minutes under question, Ricchiuti

refused to say a word about his suspected links with the underworld "family" of Brooklyn's Joseph Colombo.

"Are you afraid of these organized crime leaders... is there a fear with you that if you talk, you'd be in trouble with them too?" McClelland asked. Ricchiuti declined to answer.

"You give the impression you know a whole lot you could tell if you wanted to," McClelland observed. But he got the same Fifth Amendment reply when he asked whether Ricchiuti would testify if granted immunity.

Wiretaps charged in bombing probe

DETROIT (UPI) — Five organizers of the May Day antiwar demonstrations in Washington charged Friday their subpoenas to appear before a federal grand jury were partly based on government wiretaps.

In a suit filed in U.S. District Court here, the five asked that the subpoenas to appear before the jury, which reportedly is investigating the bombing of the U.S. Capitol March 1, be quashed and that the government be ordered to cease its alleged electronic surveillance.

THE FIVE ARE: Kenneth Kelley, 20, Detroit; Terry Taube, 18, Detroit; Colin Neiberger of Boston; Larry Canada, 20, Bloomington, Ind.; and Canada's ex-wife Kathryn, also of Bloomington.

They demanded a total of \$75,000 in damages in the suit filed by their attorney, Hugh (Buck) Davis of the National Lawyers Guild.

In their suit, the five said FBI questioning of them showed a knowledge of their movements that could only have been obtained by "illegal monitoring of telephone conversations."

Such alleged monitoring violated the civil rights of the five, the suit said.

Davis and other attorneys had charged earlier that Canada and other May Day organizers had been under almost constant surveillance since May 24, when several organizers of the demonstration met at Canada's Nashville, Ind., farm.

CANADA has been ordered to appear before the federal grand jury next Tuesday.

Although grand jury proceedings are secret and government officials will neither confirm nor deny that the jury is investigating the Capitol bombing, several person's subpoenas to appear before the jury have told newsmen

that is the subject of the investigation.

Orren Jones, Chief of the criminal division of the U.S. attorney's office in Detroit, refused to comment when asked if the telephones of the five had been tapped.

In his suit, Davis cited a ruling by U.S. District Judge Damon Keith of Detroit in another bombing case.

KEITH HELD that the federal government does not have the authority to conduct wiretaps on domestic groups it considers subversive without prior consent of the courts. That ruling was upheld by the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals and the federal government has appealed the decision to the Supreme Court.

The government contends it has the authority to conduct wiretaps in cases where it believes there is a threat to national security either from foreign or domestic groups.

Police discount witness' story of 7 murders

DETROIT (AP) — Police have discounted the story of a man who reported he witnessed the mass killings of seven persons in a West Side Detroit home Monday.

District Inspector James Bannon, who is heading the slayings investigation, said the man telephoned police Thursday and volunteered information. But after questioning him all night, Bannon said it was decided the man knew nothing of the murders and he was released Friday.

Bannon said he still is optimistic the killings will be solved. The lone survivor of the massacre, Robert Gardner, is in critical condition and police still have not been able to question him, officers said.

Senate may get new troop withdrawal plan next week

WASHINGTON (AP) — New Senate moves to set a date for withdrawal of American forces from Southeast Asia emerged Friday after rejection by both House and Senate of similar attempts.

Sen. John Pastore, D-R.I., told reporters he is drafting an amendment that declares Congress wants all troops out by July 4, 1972, without any mandatory features such as a cutoff of funds.

First, however, the Senate will vote next Tuesday on a bipartisan proposal that would cut off funds for U.S. operations nine months after enactment, subject to an agreement for releasing U.S. prisoners.

Sens. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and George McGovern, D-S.D., whose proposal for a Dec. 31, 1971, date was beaten 55 to 42, introduced 20 new amendments with different dates ranging from Jan. 15, 1972, to Dec. 15, 1972.

If the mandatory fund cutoff proposals fail, Pas-

store is expected to offer his amendment with chances for it seen as good. There was a question, however, whether the House would accept any antiwar amendment, even without mandatory features.

THE Senate, meanwhile, spent the day on amendments related to the main portion of the pending legislation, a two-year extension of the military draft now due to expire June 30.

By a vote of 58 to 12, it rejected a proposal by Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, to require a congressional declaration of war for young men to be inducted. If passed, it could have stopped the draft even if the pending measure passes.

Also rejected, by a vote of 55 to 19, was an amendment by Sen. Hatfield to

provide greater flexibility in the handling of enlistments.

A Gravel proposal to provide a counseling program for high school seniors and other 18-year-olds on the draft was approved by voice vote.

Pastore's proposal says Congress favors withdrawal of all U.S. forces, ground and air, from Southeast Asia, including Thailand, by July 4, 1972, and urges the President to do all in his power to accomplish that and enter into negotiations for the release of prisoners.

While it wouldn't require a pullout, Pastore said "psychologically it would have a tremendous impact. It would indicate to the American people exactly how the Congress feels."

HE said the defeat of earlier antiwar amend-

ments has given the country the impression that Congress supports the President's position. He added that there has never been a determination of congressional attitude on the question of setting a "date certain" for U.S. withdrawal.

"If it fails," he said of his proposal, "you will know for sure the President under all circumstances is being supported by the Congress."

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said he doesn't regard the earlier votes as an endorsement of the President's policies.

"I think the message is clear," he said. "I think the point has been made and that the net result will be a speedup" in U.S. withdrawals, he added, noting they have gone from the announced 14,300 monthly to about 19,000.

Earthquake insurance 'unneeded'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nixon Administration apparently has ruled out any federal earthquake insurance program modeled on the existing government-subsidized flood insurance program.

Federal insurance administrator George Bernstein has told Congress that earthquake insurance for private homes is "unneeded and that insurance on commercial buildings is 'unwise.'"

Bernstein's views were expressed before a House appropriations subcommittee in testimony Friday.

The government official contended that homeowners can get all the earthquake insurance they want at reasonable rates from private insurance companies — even in earthquake-prone areas of California.

Israeli doctors, ordered to do so, end strike

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli doctors and hospital workers ended their two-day strike Friday after the government took the unprecedented step of ordering them to return to their jobs.

More than 3,000 medical men and administration and service workers at hospitals had been served with government orders to end their strike or face disciplinary action.

The strike had closed all government-operated outpatient clinics and forced all but the most serious cases to leave the hospitals. Only emergency cases were admitted.

The Health Ministry promised the strikers their demands for higher pay and better fringe benefits would be considered in negotiations to begin Sunday.

Gothic art stolen from Italy church

PINZANO, Italy (UPI) — Thieves broke in the wooden door of the 10th-century Church of St. Stephen and stripped the interior of its gothic art valued at about \$64,000, police reported Friday.

The church, located in a mountain region near Austria, housed statues carved by Hans Klocker and others from the late gothic period.

Generals as well as GIs face tests for drug abuse

SAIGON (UPI) — The U.S. command announced a "drug abuse counteroffensive" Friday under which all American soldiers leaving Vietnam would be required to take chemical tests to determine if they are heroin users.

All fighting men from generals down to privates will be given the tests.

The program was ordered by President Nixon so that the men can begin rehabilitation before they return to the United States, the command said.

A CONGRESSIONAL subcommittee report prepared by Reps. Robert Steele, R-Conn., and Mor-

gan Murphy, D-Ill., estimated that as many as 10 per cent of U.S. servicemen in Vietnam used addictive narcotics.

(America's top diplomats in East Asia met with Adm. John S. McCain Jr., commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific, in Bangkok Friday to discuss the problem of cutting off narcotics at their source. Opium poppies are grown in the highlands of Burma, Laos, southern China, and Thailand by hill tribesmen who sell it to big dealers.)

Military sources said the program was strictly medical and no punitive measures would be taken against drug users. Mil-

itary medical records will not be available to law enforcement agencies in the United States, they said.

THE PROGRAM — which the command called a "drug abuse counteroffensive" — could require some drug users to be kept in the service beyond their enlisted tour if necessary to rehabilitate them.

"We have a right, a responsibility, to ensure these men return to normal lives in good health," a military source said.

The command said soldiers found to be drug users after urine analysis by newly-developed machines will be confined to withdrawal wards in Vietnam for less than a week and then flown home aboard special medical evacuation planes for more extensive treatment.

The machines detect opium derivatives such as heroin and morphine.

Commanders hope to extend the program to include personnel arriving in Vietnam or departing temporarily on leave.

THE PRELIMINARY analysis will be made at laboratories in Long Binh, 18 miles northeast of Saigon, or Cam Ranh Bay, 185 miles northeast of the capital, and results will be back in 16 to 18 hours, well before the end of normal processing.


A soldier with a "positive" result will be given another test lasting six to eight hours to confirm drugs have been used within the past two days. Those determined to be heroin users will be confined in a strictly controlled area for medical observation and initial rehabilitation.

Counselors, psychiatrists and other medical officers will be on hand during withdrawal.

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All smoke harmful, study says

L.B. research finds nicotine not key factor
By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

Cigarette manufacturers may as well give up their efforts to produce products with lower tar and nicotine content, new medical research conducted in Long Beach suggests.

The study, reported in a prominent medical journal, discloses that any inhaled smoke poses potential danger to health.

Dr. Wilbert S. Aronow, senior author of the new report, put it this way in an interview:

"Our research shows that smoking anything is harmful."

Dr. Aronow, a staff cardiologist at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital, said that a cigarette puts the same amount of carbon monoxide into the human system regardless of the product's makeup.

"REGARDLESS of the tar or nicotine content in a cigarette, the amount of carbon monoxide produced in the same," said Dr. Aronow, an assistant clinical professor of medicine at UC Irvine college of medicine.

The same holds true for a non-nicotine cigarette, he continued.

Lettuce-leaf cigarettes also were used in the study, and they too gave off carbon monoxide.

"Anything combustible produces carbon monoxide," Dr. Aronow said.

"CARBON monoxide really builds up in a chain smoker," he continued. "In a heavy smoker there are tremendous levels of carbon monoxide by the end of the day."

The new findings are reported in the Annals of Internal Medicine, the official journal of the American College of Physicians. Another of the authors is Dr. Stanley N. Rokaw, medical director of the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association of Los Angeles County and associate professor of medicine at UCLA.

The known, and suspected, adverse effects of carbon monoxide, even in relatively low concentrations, are multiple.

Smog studies along freeways, for example, have shown carbon monoxide can impair motor ability. Specifically, it can interfere with judgment of time intervals and with visual discrimination.

SOME medical investigators think that it can contribute to the process of atherosclerosis — buildup of fatty deposits inside arteries, which may lead to heart attack or stroke.

The principal noxious effect is that it interferes with the blood's ability to deliver the correct amount of oxygen to body tissues.

It is well known that there is a higher death rate from coronary heart disease among cigarette smokers, and some medical observers believe this may be associated with chronic exposure to cigarette smoke, with perhaps carbon monoxide being the villain.

Earlier studies by Dr. Aronow and associates show that smoking tobacco cigarettes also increases blood pressure and heart rate.

Salmonella may be transmitted by pet turtles

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Pet turtles could transmit the infectious disease salmonella to children, epidemiologists warn.

Doctors at the Center for Disease Control and state health agencies in the nation have traced a direct relationship between turtles and salmonella, especially in young children, a CDC spokesman said.

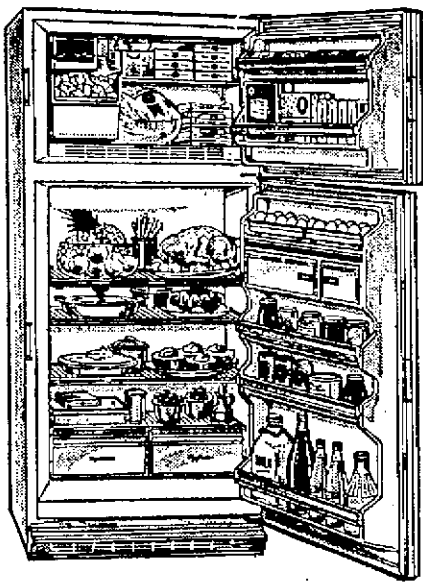
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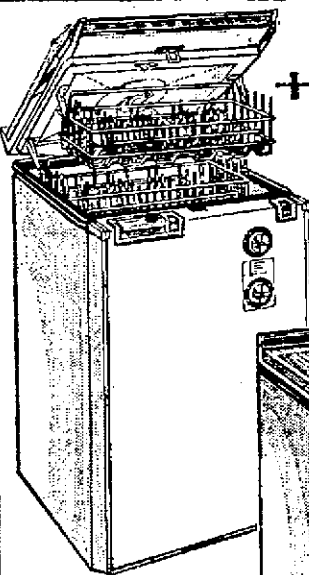


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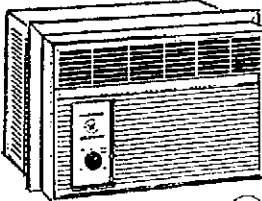
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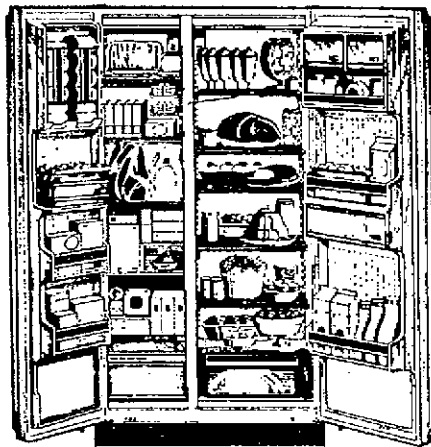
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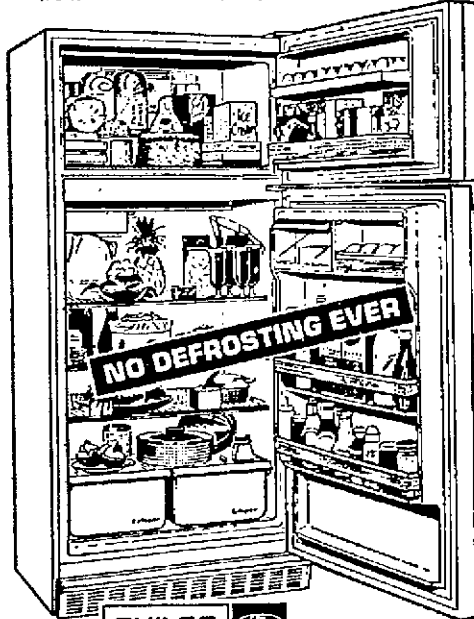


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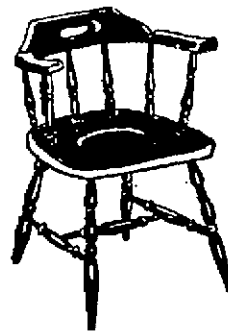
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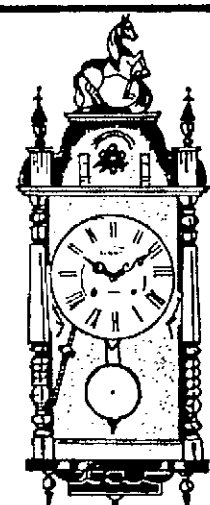
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Chemical evolution theory strengthened by meteorite

MOUNTAIN VIEW (UPI) — The space agency said Friday scientists at its Ames Research Center here have discovered what may be "a basic pattern" for the chemical evolution of life in the debris of meteorites.

Dr. Cyril Ponnamperuma has discovered in the newly analyzed Murray Meteorite "exactly the same 18 amino acids" plus two other chemical configurations, which were found last December in another meteorite, a NASA spokesman said.

The discovery of the same chemical formations of amino acids — the so-called "building blocks of life" — in two different meteorites "appears to be the first conclusive proof of extra-terrestrial chemical evolution," NASA said.

"Finding these life materials in a second meteorite strengthens the case for the chemical evolution theory (of the origin of life) and increases the likelihood of life elsewhere in the universe," the agency said.

The Murchison Meteorite fell near

Murchison, Victoria, Australia, in September 1969. The newly analyzed Murray Meteorite fell in Kentucky in 1950.

Dr. Ponnamperuma said the discovery "of this identical complex pattern of amino acids and pyrimidines in two meteorites could mean that this is a basic phase in the chemical process leading to life."

"This basic sequence in the formation of organic molecules could be determined by the inherent chemical characteristics of the materials of our universe."

Both meteorites are believed to be about 4.5 billion years old and are of a type thought to have originated in the asteroid belt between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter.

Scientists who believe life evolved through increasingly complicated chemical combinations speculate that over hundreds of millions of years, various types of energy discharges finally produced complex combinations which could reproduce themselves.

Apollo crew cites goals, name ship 'Endeavour'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Apollo 15 astronauts Friday named their command ship "Endeavour" and moon landing craft "Falcon" and said next month's mission could be man's "most significant scientific exploration."

Col. David R. Scott, Maj. Alfred M. Worden and Lt. Col. James B. Irwin, scheduled for launch July 26 from Cape Kennedy, named the command ship after the vessel used by British scientist James Cook on a South Pacific expedition in 1768.

THE FOUR-LEGGED landing craft was called Falcon, said Scott, because "we are an all Air Force crew and we're very proud that we're all Air Force." The mission commander said the Falcon is the Air Force Academy mascot.

Scott, who will be making his third flight in space, called the 12-day voyage of Apollo 15, "prob-

ably the most significant scientific exploration ever mounted."

"I don't think we've ever seen an attempt by man to gather so much data in such a short time and from such a far-reaching environment," Scott said in the astronauts' last formal news conference before the launch.

Scott and Irwin are scheduled to land on a northern lunar plain bordered on three sides by the steep Apennine Mountains and flanked on the west by a winding canyon 1,000 feet deep and a mile wide.

THE TWO surface explorers will carry a four-wheeled electric moon buggy to explore 25 miles of lunar terrain and they plan to spend 67 hours on the moon — double the time logged by previous Apollo landing missions.

In addition, Worden will use a new set of instruments in the orbiting command ship to map a large

expanse of both sides of the moon and to gather valuable scientific data on the nature of lunar areas inaccessible to man.

The Apollo 15 spacecraft is now undergoing detailed testing at Cape Kennedy. A tall umbilical tower next to the rocket was struck by lightning two days in a row this week and Scott said he was "concerned" at the time about possible electrical damage to the spacecraft.

HOWEVER, he said Friday, "I think we are in a posture now that confidence is being gained that there was no damage done."

He said engineers are conducting four days of detailed systems test and as of Thursday night, "everything looked fine."

"We have every confidence in the world that if there are any problems they will be detected and corrected," he said.

Celestial body discovered near sun may be planet

OAKDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — An astronomy professor at Dowling College here reported Friday that he has discovered a celestial body which may well be the tenth planet in our solar system some 84 million

miles from earth. Henry C. Courten, 42, said an expedition he led to Southern Mexico during the eclipse of the sun March 7, 1970 gathered "strong evidence" that there is a celestial body or

cluster in solar orbit closer to the sun than Mercury.

MERCURY, previously thought closest to the sun, is located 36 million miles from the sun. The new object is about 9 million miles or just over one-tenth an astronomical unit from the sun.

Courten said the object probably is quite small — less than 500 miles in diameter and has a rather high orbital inclination of over 12 degrees. It is visible only during total eclipse.

Discovery of the body resulted from an attempt to prove the existence of a group of unknown comets believed to be revolving inside Mercury's orbit. Special equipment used in Mexico produced no confirming data as to comets, but recorded a common singular object that was also faintly recorded during the 1966 eclipse.

Courten said his findings have been reviewed by NASA, the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory and the U.S. Naval Observatory, leading to the conclusion that the object — or possibly several small objects — are fragmentary remains of an earlier sun-grazing comet or an intra-mercurial planet.

Altruism vs. free enterprise

Ecology called fatal to capitalism

By GILBERT BAILEY
Contributing Editor

The environmental movement is "the death rattle of free enterprise," a top oil industry executive charged Friday night in a speech to a Republican women's group in Lakewood.

"Capitalism is half dead and the other half is on the critical list," Henry W. Wright of the Western Oil & Gas Association said in remarks before the Lakewood-Long Beach Republican Women, Federated, meeting at the Lakewood Country Club.

"Capitalism is suffering from the virus of altruism," he explained.

"TWO PRIME examples of our altruism are found in the current national interest in 'consumerism' and ecology, or concern for our environment. If not checked and reassessed, they may be mortal blows to American business and our present standard of living," Wright said.

"Our overdeveloped social consciousness, our faintheartedness and our ability to be deceived and deceive ourselves has led the United States a long way down the road to state socialism," the oil industry spokesman explained.

"Capitalism and altruism are incompatible. They are philosophic opposites: they cannot co-exist in the same man or in the same society," he told

the Republican group.

"Capitalism is a social system based on the recognition of individual rights, including property rights in which all property is privately owned. The virus of altruism holds that man has no right to exist for his own sake, that service to others is the only function of his existence and self-sacrifice is his highest moral duty," Wright said in laying down his basic philosophic beliefs.

"HOW ABOUT smog?" he asked. "Well, the stationary sources of air pollution are controlled, and as soon as a decision is reached about the automobile — that is the development of an engine that can dramatically reduce hydrocarbon emissions and a fuel that can work with such an engine—you will see a marked improvement in our visibility," he said.

"I think you will agree that eye-smarting smog has been greatly improved and that through the concentrated efforts of industry the problem can be solved," Wright said.

He added: "The near-shore waters here in Southern California are perhaps in better shape than they were 40 years ago when untreated sewage was deposited by almost every coastal city and town."

In attacking the consumer movement, Wright commented, "Government reg-

ulation is not an alternative means of protecting the consumer . . . The euphemisms of government press release to the contrary, armed force is the basis of regulation. At the bottom of the endless pile of paper work, which characterizes all regulation, lies a gun."

Wright sharply attacked environmental concern about the use of DDT and the discovery of mercury in fish.

"Fish caught 44 years ago and just analyzed contained twice as much mercury as fish processed

in this country this year," he said.

"It is true that DDT probably did kill a few birds and a few fish. It is equally true that it never harmed a single human being, except by accidental misuse," Wright commented.

He said crops have decreased and the incidences of malaria increased because of the ban on DDT.

He defended the free enterprise system, commenting, "The economic value of a man's work is determined in a free market, by the voluntary consent of

those who are willing to trade him their work or products in return."

Wright added, "The stagnant, the irrational have no power to stop their betters."

He said that since 1850 American business has been working with less and less freedom.

"Republicans can no longer seek election to high office by stating that their goals are similar to the pure socialism offered by the Democrats but superior because the Party believes in free enterprise," Wright concluded.

Look to ancients for first polluters

MOSCOW (UPI) — An oil industry pollution expert said Friday Prometheus, Moses and Joshua were among the earth's original polluters, and he criticized development and progress.

E. H. Hubbard, head of the Oil Companies' International Study Group for Conservation of Clear Air and Water, discussed pollution in a paper delivered at the eighth World Oil Congress. The 5,000 delegates Friday completed technical work of the week-long congress, held once every four years.

"IF ONE accepts the stories of Greek mythology the first example of an air polluter was probably Prometheus, who stole fire from the gods and taught men how to use it," Hubbard said.

"An early example of water pollution was the turning of the waters of the Nile into blood by Moses," he added. "A rather peculiar example of nuisance by noise was the capture of Jericho by Joshua when, at the blast of seven trumpets of rams' horns and a great shout from the people, the walls of the city fell flat."

He said that modern examples of pollution occur in the oil industry but he, and other oil experts at the

congress, criticized some government measures raised to deal with them.

"Unfortunately, many actions taken during periods of emotion are often hastily conceived, badly formulated and later recognized as inefficient," he said.

"Regulations which prescribe the use of specific equipment or which limit the composition of a product inhibit inventiveness, development and progress."

Russel C. Mallatt of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana expressed similar views in another paper presented to the congress.

"THE OIL and gas industries in the United States believe the role of government should be to define the effects of pollutants: prescribe the quality of air, water and land to be achieved or maintained, and, in general, to specify workable standards to accomplish this," Mallatt said.

"For government to go beyond this and attempt to specify the particular methods by which the standards are to be achieved would discourage innovation, and lessen the likelihood that the best solutions for society will be reached."

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12-billion ecology bill gains

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Appropriations Committee cleared a \$12-billion appropriations bill for agriculture and environmental and consumer protection Friday, but earmarked \$6.3 million to study how antipollution efforts might damage employment and the economy.

In a report accompanying the measure, closely matching President Nixon's requests, the committee said the public would not approve spending the "hundreds of billions of dollars" required to safeguard natural resources if their prosperity, food supplies and good health are jeopardized.

"Of course we all know we must stop emptying raw sewage into our streams," it said. "We must provide for controlling industrial wastes and chemicals shown to be dangerous while we keep those things which, by providing protection from insects and diseases, pest and pestilence, have increased our life expectancy by 20 years since 1900 and our physical stature by about two inches since 1900."

WHILE cautioning against carrying the antipollution fight too far, the committee increased Nixon's budget request for various protective programs by \$209 million, for a total of \$3.1 billion for the 12 months starting July 1.

Besides the \$6.3 million for studies of adverse effects of cleaning up the environment, the committee provided 200,000 for the Agriculture Department to assess the impact of any federal antipollution action on food production.

It voted a net \$103-million increase — to \$2.7 billion — over Nixon's request for consumer protection, including additional funds for continuation of the special program under which school children get milk at reduced rates.

It provided \$5.2 billion for farm programs.

Top Russ aviation official defends SST

New York Times Service

MOSCOW — A ranking Soviet aviation official Friday defended the importance of the supersonic transport plane and said American concern about possible environmental and health problems from such aircraft was unfounded.

In the first detailed Soviet response to the criticism of the supersonic planes, Aleksander F. Aksyonov, deputy minister of the Civil Aviation Ministry, said the Soviet Union intended to go ahead with its TU144 which he said was "an integral element of technological progress."

He repeated what Soviet officials said at last month's Paris Air Show — that the TU144 should be in service by the end of 1973.

THE RUSSIANS, who are vigorously seeking to sell the TU144 on the world market against stiff competition from the Anglo-French Concorde, are clearly irked by the fears expressed in the United States about the effect of sonic booms and about possible damage to the environment and health by the exhaust fumes of the supersonic craft flying at high altitudes.

Until now the Soviet press, has not reported the growing American concern, which is shared by some in Western Europe. The official reason given in the press for the defeat in the U.S. Congress of plans to proceed with the American SST was that the costs were impossible to meet because of the Vietnam war.

But Aksyonov, in an interview published in the weekly journal Novoye Vremya, referred to the criticism for the first time. He said that at the Paris Air Show, the TU144 surprised people who expected a louder noise and more smoke from its engines.

Asked about sonic and smoke problems, Aksyonov said these were being studied, adding: "I believe that this problem has been greatly contrived."

"The force of the sonic boom depends on the height of the flight, on the characteristics of the engines. If the plane flies at

a high enough altitude, there is absolutely nothing dangerous in the sonic boom. This is not such a complicated technical problem, and it is fully solvable," he said.

ON THE question of atmospheric pollution by the SST, he said: "The fact is that supersonic aircraft burn the same products as subsonic planes. In truth, the amount of fuel is somewhat larger. But if you remember the colossal number of planes that now fly the skies, especially near cities, then you can understand that this problem has a sort of imaginary character."

He compared the addition of SSTs to the number of planes in service to the addition of two or three cars into a traffic stream.

The deputy minister said that for the Soviet Union, with its lengthy domestic distances between points, "supersonic planes are very necessary."

Marriage no bar to being a stewardess

CHICAGO (UPI) — The U.S. Court of Appeals agrees United Air Lines had no right to fire a stewardess because she got married.

In a two-to-one decision Thursday, the court upheld a 1969 U.S. District Court decision handed down in a suit filed by Mary Burke Sprogis, who was fired from her stewardess job with United in 1968 when the airline learned she was married.

"They will mean a great saving in time in flights to Siberia, to the Far East, to Central Asia, to the Far North. I think that supersonic transports in general are an integral element of

technological progress and as such it will forge a road to all continents and especially on intercontinental routes," he added.

There has been no public debate in the Soviet Union

on the value of supersonic planes, and no details have been made public on how much development of the 120-seat TU144 prototype has cost the Soviet government.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., June 19, 1971

U.S. will resume removal of weapons
NAHA, Okinawa (UPI) — U.S. military authorities announced Friday the removal of poison gas weapons from this Western Pacific island will be resumed July 15.

The United States transported 150 tons of nerve gas shells from Okinawa to U.S.-held Johnston Island in the Pacific, about 600 miles southwest of Honolulu, last January.

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Study to test drift of smog in county

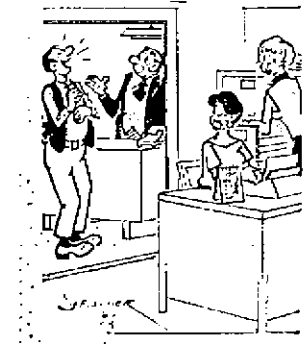
Two major smog studies, one of which may solve the longtime controversy over whether Los Angeles County pollution poisons Riverside and San Bernardino counties, will begin by the end of the month.

The first study is a joint aerial survey of smog conditions in the Los Angeles and San Francisco Bay areas by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center and the California Statewide Air Pollution Research Center at the University of California at Riverside.

The second project, which will go before the Los Angeles County Board Supervisors Tuesday, is a \$50,000 study of the past air pollution data in Los Angeles County to be financed by the American Petroleum Institute.

The first study, which will last three years, will include 36 overflights by a Cessna 401 packing a 500-pound research package designed not only to track pollutants, but also to determine their source.

FROM 9 TO 5



"He'll go far in the organization. He laughs at all the boss' jokes."

The project also will study the chemical reactions which form smog.

Through the tests, scientists hope to find out how smog is formed, where it is formed and how it travels.

The study may end a long time controversy over whether Los Angeles County smog blows into neighboring counties. Riverside and San Bernardino Counties claim it does, while Los Angeles County claims it does not.

With the new instrumentation and techniques, it may be possible to assess the proportion of atmospheric pollution contributed from a variety of sources, scientists said.

Another use of the study is to build a computer model of metropolitan areas for systematic land use and planning to avoid ecological problems caused by air pollution, they added.

The second study will be conducted by the Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control District with funds from the petroleum industry.

The \$50,000 will be used to hire three staff members to review air monitoring data for the past 15 years. They will attempt to determine trends in atmospheric contamination by specified air contaminants and combine the information with weather data to find any correlations.

Robert Chass, air pollution control officer, said the studies have not been conducted because of a "lack of personnel and funding." He added there will be no cost to the taxpayers because of a grant. — By GILBERT BAILEY

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BUDGET TERMS

County officer moves to save jobs of 37 employees

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

Some 37 public information employees facing a threatened 50 per cent staff cut will be assured of their jobs if supervisors Tuesday approve a report by Chief Administrative Officer Arthur Will.

However, Will has called for a moratorium on any new public information jobs and urged the board to freeze existing positions as they become vacant.

Board members had ordered Will to report on the possibility of consolidating all public information functions into his office, thus eliminating 19 positions for

an annual saving of about \$200,000.

Will advised against cutting "a large number of positions" because it would involve layoffs. He said 37 of 40 budgeted positions are now filled and the three vacant slots have already been frozen.

Will said there is a need for an effective public information service in light of the country's varying activities and the 300 local newspapers, nine TV stations and 23 major radio stations serving the area.

But, he said, consolidation under one department does not appear to be the answer because the nature of various county depart-

ments demands widely differing levels of expertise.

He recommended the 37 employees remain with the present departments but that their functions be more closely coordinated by Chief Public Information Officer Stanley Steinbock who works out of Will's office.

Pilot is talked out of suicide

ROSCOMMON, Mich. (UPI) — A distraught pilot with his 2-year-old son in the cockpit seat was talked into making a safe landing Friday after four hours of threatening to make a suicide dive.

The man, John Mowat of Port Huron, was taken into custody at a small airfield near this northern Michigan town by St. Clair County Sheriff Norman Merharg, who had trailed him — and lost him — in another private plane.

A sheriff's deputy said Mowat took off from the St. Clair County Airport at Port Huron around 11 a.m. and informed control tower officials he was going to crash the plane.

"It started out with family troubles and ended up with Mr. Mowat deciding to take the flight," the deputy said. He said he was taking all his personal possessions with him and I guess his son was it."

A massive air search, centering in northern Michigan, ended when a U.S. Coast Guard plane and a helicopter spotted Mowat's Cessna 172 about 38 miles west of Alpena.

"They managed to get him down in Roscommon," a Coast Guard spokesman said. "He was taken into custody by the state police who had remained hidden."

Mowat and his son, Keoni, were returned to Port Huron by the sheriff in a second plane.

War data threat by solon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., said Friday he hopes to make public, through the House or one of its subcommittees, documents which may be part of a secret Pentagon study on how the U.S. got into the Vietnam war.

The antiwar lawmaker got "hundreds of pages" of documents from Daniel Ellsberg, who has been named as the probable source of portions of that study published this week by the New York Times.

McCLOSKEY said a partial reading Thursday night of the papers he got from Ellsberg show that the executive branch "deliberately deceived" Congress during the years of the Vietnam buildup.

McCloskey told a reporter he still did not know whether the papers he has had locked in an office safe for more than a month are part of the 47-volume study The Times was in the process of publishing when a federal judge temporarily enjoined further installments.

But he said they bear on the same subject. McCloskey said he had seen nothing so far in the documents to warrant a secrecy label and that no such label appears on his copies.

HE said however "They shed light on the fact that the executive branch deliberately deceived the Congress in the 1960's, and that's a very crucial question."

McCloskey and an aide were understood to have pored over the documents in the congressman's office until 2:30 a.m. Friday. Previously, McCloskey had given them only a cursory look.

McCloskey said attempts will be made to get copies of the entire Pentagon study from the Defense Department, and that if these fail he hopes the documents in his possession can be made public.

He said he is weighing possible alternative methods by which this can be accomplished. One would be to offer them to the House, for publication in the Congressional Record. However, any member's objection could block this approach.

Well and still hidden

Secrecy-leak figure calls

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — The Massachusetts Institute of Technology said that it heard Friday from Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, the man alleged to have given classified documents of the Vietnam war to the New York Times and that he said he and his wife are well.

Robert Byers, head of the MIT news office, told The Associated Press that Ellsberg called an employee of MIT to say that there should be no cause, for

alarm over his disappearance.

Byers said there was no way of telling from where the call was placed. Byers said MIT would not reveal the name of the employee who received the call.

He identified him only as a clerical worker, who was formerly employed at the Center for International Studies at MIT where Dr. Ellsberg is a senior research associate.

Byers said Ellsberg did not say whether or not he gave the documents to the

Times. Ellsberg was named as the leak by a former Times reporter Sidney Zion in a radio interview.

Byers said Ellsberg told the employee to take the message to Dr. Everett E. Hagen, head of the center, that he and his wife were well, in good health and there was no need for concern over them.

Byers said that Ellsberg informed the employee that anyone wanting to know his views on Vietnam, should

refer to reprints of his numerous articles on the subject.

Byers said Ellsberg asked the school to make reprints of those articles available to anyone who wanted them.

Byers said also that Ellsberg suggested that some copies of the articles be given to one of his neighbors to give to persons, mainly members of the press, who have been to his Cambridge home looking for him. The neighbor was not identified.

APPEALS COURT BARS WAR EXPOSE

(Continued from Page A-1) documents is "directly prohibited by the provisions of the espionage law."

Similar language was contained in a telegram Mitchell sent Monday night to Times publisher Arthur Ochs Sulzberger.

In the complaint the government said: "The defendants have without authority intentionally and knowingly published excerpts and other portions of the aforementioned classified defense information knowing that such information had been classified 'top-secret' or 'secret.'"

Gesell's ruling contrasted with action earlier this week by District Judge Murray I. Gurfein, who temporarily barred the New York Times from continuing its series based on the same Pentagon study.

In New York, The Times Friday urged Judge Gurfein to lift his temporary ban on its further publication of articles based on the secret Vietnam war study because The Post and other newspapers had begun printing articles about the same study.

THE government contended the three-year-old "top secret-sensitive" Pentagon study of how U.S. policy in Vietnam evolved contains material that still can compromise military plans.

Judge Gurfein, whose restraining order against The Times expires at 1 p.m. today unless he lifts or extends it, agreed that The Post's story raised a serious question.

The Times lawyer, Alex-

ander M. Bickel of Yale University, said The Post story had made the security question moot.

"Another installment has been published," he said. "The republic still stands, as it did the first three days."

THE TIMES, which contended that it was publishing an "historical record" that could not endanger American armed forces, had published three articles before Gurfein issued his order Tuesday at the government's request.

The Justice Department contends publication in The Post of information from the three-year-old, 7,000-page Pentagon study could harm national security and encumber U.S. dealings with other countries.

Rather than evidence the national defense could be harmed, Gesell said, "What is presented is a raw question of preserving the freedom of the press as it confronts the efforts of the government to impose a prior restraint on publication of essentially historical data."

"THE information unquestionably will be embarrassing to the United States, but there is no possible way after the most full and careful hearing that a court would be able to determine the implications of publication on the conduct of government affairs or to weigh these implications against the ef-

fects of withholding information from the public," Gesell said.

The judge said he regretted The Post "has been unwilling to allow the court to pursue this matter over the next two or three days and voluntarily to withhold publication."

The Post "respectfully" had declined to go along with a Justice Department request it stop publication of stories based on the Pentagon study.

GESELL said The Post refusal to stop the series does not relieve the court from determining the law, "particularly since the attorney general has stated he will pursue this action regardless of what result is reached in The Times case."

And, Gesell added: "The Post stands in serious jeopardy of criminal prosecution. This is the only remedy our Constitution or the Congress has provided."

The judge said, "The court has before it no precise information suggesting in what respects, if any, the publication of this information will injure the United States."

BUT HE added that he must recognize the fact "there are apparently private parties in possession of this data which they will continue to leak to other sources."

At 10:30 p.m., The Post

began rolling its first edition containing the second in its series of reports on the top-secret war documents. The first truck carrying copies for distribution left The Post building at 10:44 p.m.

The story, signed by Murrey Marder, quoted the documents as saying "Johnson administration strategists had almost no expectation that the many pauses in the bombing of North Vietnam between 1965 and 1968 would produce peace talks but believed they would help placate domestic and world opinion."

AS THE presses rolled, Katharine Graham, president of the Washington Post Co., and seven of the Post's top editors paced up and down in a glassed-in office outside Bradley's private office waiting for any move by the court to enjoin distribution before the truck left the building.

Mary Lou Beatty, deputy national news editor, held an open line to a Post reporter at the appeals court. At 10:30 p.m., Bradlee asked her:

"Any ruling?"

"No ruling," she shouted.

"Let her roll," managing editor Eugene C. Patterson, spoke into a telephone to the press room. He slammed down the receiver and told the assembled editors, "She's rolling."



(Continued from Page A-1)

Big gum

Q. I answered an ad that said to send 20 cents and you would get a stick of the world's largest piece of gum. That was about two or three months ago. The company is the Clark Gum Co. and I sent 60 cents for three large pieces of gum. My two nephews and one niece always wait for the mailman to bring the gum. Would you please help me, either get my gum or my money back. Please. K. A., Wilmington.

A. You should have your gum by now. ACTION LINE called Gary Tabor, the Clark brand manager of Philip Morris Inc. in New York, and he promised to send you three of the eight-inch sticks of gum immediately. In a week or so, when they begin to fill their back orders you will receive three more for your patience. Tabor said your order was delayed because they were inundated with 200,000 requests and had to order more gum.

Car and driver

Q. Some of my relatives are coming to California to spend their vacation, and I would like to know if it is possible to hire a car and driver to take us to various points of interest such as Disneyland. J. W., Long Beach.

GRAFFITI
AMERICA
WHERE THEY
DEVOTE 7 DAYS
TO NATIONAL
PICKUP WEEK,
ONE DAY TO
FATHERS

A. There are chauffeured-car renting companies, but it is expensive. Three such companies are the Gray Line Limousine Service, 437-3551, which charges a minimum \$60 for four hours use of its eight-passenger, chauffeur-driven limousine plus \$11 an hour or 50 cents a mile (whichever is greater) for each hour over four hours; the Professional Chauffeurs Agency, Inc., 383-2171, which charges \$15 driver's fee for a minimum four and one-half hours plus \$14 for the car and 14 cents a mile; and Carey Systems, Inc., 272-0081, which charges \$12 an hour or 50 cents a mile (whichever is greater) for the driver and the car. If you wanted to take a taxicab, the one-way rate from Long Beach to Disneyland would be about \$12. The Gray Line Co. also offers Southland sightseeing tours by bus which leave twice a day from the terminal at 56 Long Beach Blvd. One of the all-day Disneyland tours costs \$14.45 a person and includes transportation, admission to the park, and tickets for 10 attractions. There are other Gray Line tours to Universal City, Hollywood, Knott's Berry Farm and Lion Country Safari.

TV trouble

Q. On May 25 a repairman came from A-Action TV, 6178 Long Beach Blvd., to fix my television. The sound and picture had both gone out. I asked the repairman to check for any other problems while he had the set in the shop. The set was returned May 29, with seven tubes and a resistor replaced, for \$95.45. After three hours of use, the picture started to flicker, the color disappeared and the audio started to go out again. On June 1, I called the manager of A-Action TV, Robert Coleman, at their Garden Grove shop, 13651 Magnolia St., and explained the situation. Since then I've called three times and my calls have been ignored. Can ACTION LINE help? W. E. R., Long Beach.

A. No, At first Coleman told ACTION LINE he would get in touch with you immediately and discuss your complaint. He claimed never to have had any calls from you. Then, because he still hadn't called you, we phoned again and were told that A-Action TV did not care to deal with ACTION LINE. Coleman said you also had complained to the state Bureau of Electronic Repair Dealer Registration and that they would prefer to work with that agency.

SOUND OFF!

There is an old law on the California books that's really unfair. It says a divorced husband is liable for his ex-wife's attorney fees, regardless of how long they've been divorced. My former wife took me to court twice and both times the court made me pay for her attorney — and I had to represent myself because I couldn't afford a lawyer. Yet I had to pay one fighting against me. Recently, I was called by my boys — she has custody — because she'd left them alone. The police told me to take them home with me so I did, and she hauled me into court for child-stealing. The judge found me not guilty but I still was ordered to pay for her attorney. The lawyer garnished half of my pay check and I lost my job because of it. I think the public should know how unfair the laws are here in California. — G.F., Long Beach.

LBJ BOMB-HALT TACTIC

(Continued from Page A-1)

cials soon after the bombings of the North began in 1965.

"These planners regarded the lulls in bombing as a 'ratchet' to reduce tension and then intensify it, to produce 'one more turn of the screw' in order to 'crack the enemy's resistance to negotiations,' the report states."

The Post account continued:

"Throughout these years American officials regarded their terms for peace as virtually irreconcilable with the conditions offered by North Vietnam and the Viet Cong. They recognized that the terms for peace talks would have to be eased before negotiations could even begin."

U.S.-North Vietnamese talks finally got under way in Paris after President Lyndon B. Johnson partially halted the bombing of North Vietnam March 31, 1968. Broader Paris discussions including the Viet Cong and South Vietnam began after Johnson completely stopped the air attacks on the North Oct. 31, 1968.

THE POST story said that in the 1965-68 period, before the Paris sessions began, the Pentagon study reported: "The most uncompromising U.S. planners insisted that the enemy would interpret the pauses in the bombing as a sign of American softness."

"Consequently, the failure of the Communist side to make a conciliatory response to each bombing lull was used as an argument for escalating U.S. involvement, either in the air over North Vietnam, or on the ground in South

Vietnam, and usually both," the story said.

"President Johnson was often caught in the crossfire between the hawks and doves over this issue, as he often protested in private," it added.

One of the matters that has been subject of public debate had some new light shed on it, according to the Post account. This was whether it was Secretary of State Dean Rusk, regarded by some as a hawk on Vietnam, or Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford, subsequently a war critic, who proposed the 1968 partial bombing halt.

The Pentagon study confirms it was Rusk in early March 1968 — as Johnson has said — rather than Clifford who suggested the partial bomb halt, the story said.

BUT THE Pentagon documents also indicated Rusk's "fundamental commitment to achieving the original goals of the war was unchanged" while Clifford became convinced that the war was hopeless, the Post said.

One of the documents quoted from the Pentagon study was a State Department cable prior to the March 1968 partial bomb halt.

"You should make clear that Hanoi is most likely to denounce the partial bomb halt and the accompanying offer to Hanoi to 'not take advantage' of it . . . and thus free our hand after a short period," the diplomatic cable is quoted as saying.

"In view of weather limitations, bombing north of the 20th Parallel will in

any event be limited at least for the next four weeks or so — which we tentatively envisage as a maximum testing period in any event.

"HENCE, we are not giving up anything really serious in this time frame.

"Moreover, air power now being used north of 20th can probably be used in Laos where no policy change planned and in SVN (South Vietnam).

"Insofar as our announcement foreshadows any possibility of a complete bombing stoppage, in the event Hanoi really exercises reciprocal restraints, we regard this as unlikely . . ."

The Post story notes this message to U.S. ambassadors abroad clearly did not anticipate Johnson's surprise announcement, at the end of his March 31, 1968, bomb halt speech, that he would not run again for president.

"The Pentagon study is quoted as saying Rusk wrote a July 1965 memorandum saying:

"The central objective of the United States in South Vietnam must be to insure that North Vietnam not succeed in taking over or determining the future of South Vietnam by force.

"WE MUST accomplish this objective without a general war if possible . . ."

"The integrity of the U.S. commitment is the principal pillar of peace throughout the world. If that commitment becomes unreliable, the Communist world would certainly draw conclusions that would lead to our ruin and almost certainly to a catastrophic war . . ."

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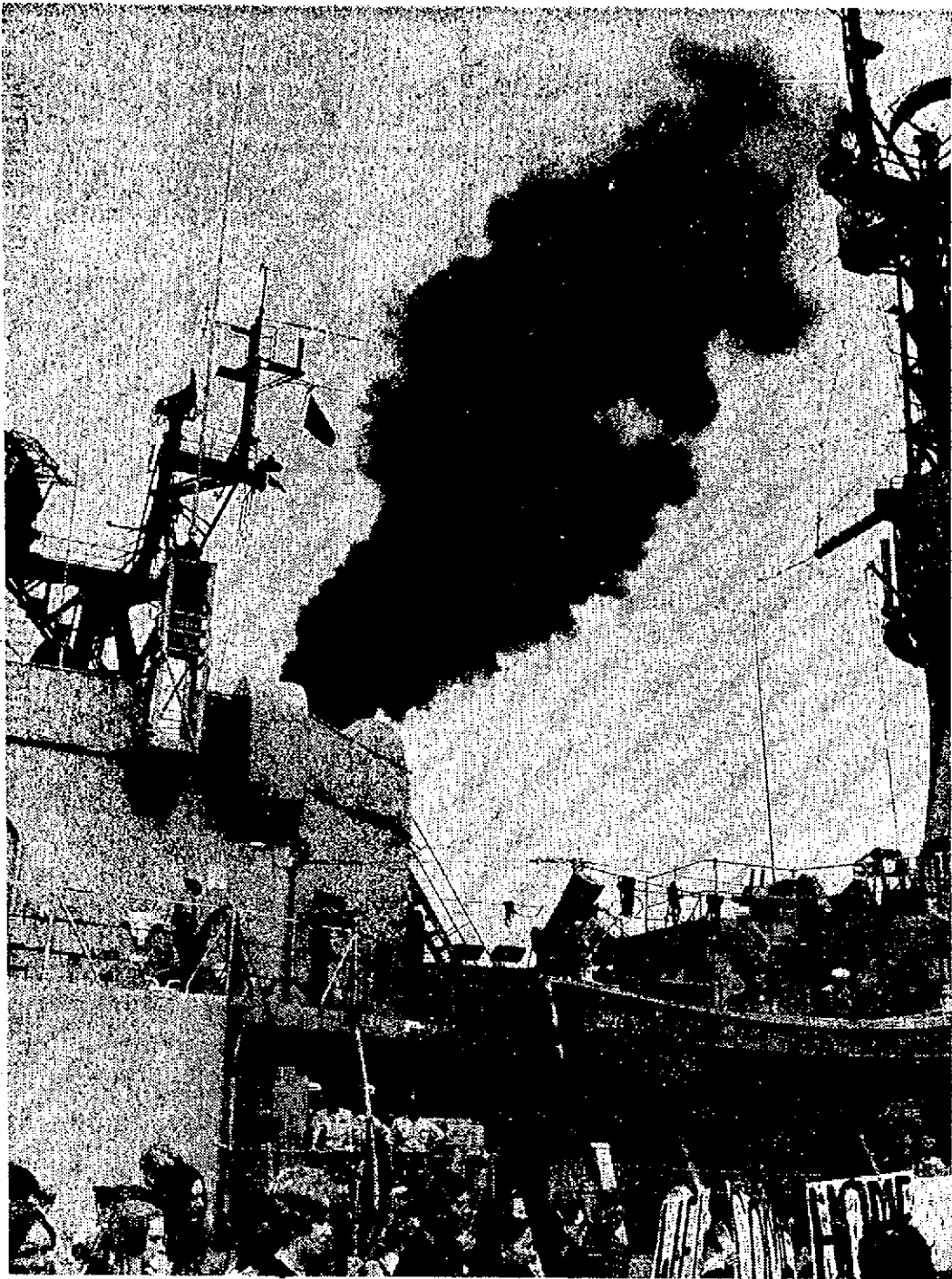
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'Smog Away' at the Naval Station

The USS Badger Friday morning let loose a sharp shot of smog into Long Beach skies. Independent, Press-Telegram photographer Kent Henderson reported the belch of smoke was preceded "by a horrible noise and then about a minute of the black stuff." He took these pictures only after the belching was

repeated several times, and he added that in the past he has heard the sailors shout, "Smog away," just before such happenings. Civilian ships are regulated, and sometimes cited, by the Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control District, but Navy ships are not so regulated.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Los Alamitos High Note

School band off to Mexico

By DON ROBERGE
Staff Writer

Months of working, scheming and dreaming will pay off today for 126 members of the Los Alamitos High School band.

They are scheduled to board buses at 8 a.m. to begin a 10-day cultural exchange tour of the Guadalajara, Mexico, area and to appear on Mexican television.

THE BAND members — musicians, flag girls and drill team — have been selling soap, light bulbs, candy and peanuts and giving concerts since last September to earn the money. Their efforts raised three-fourths of the required amount. The rest was donated by parents and the public, including pledges of \$200 and \$50 by two Long Beach women

who read about the band's campaign in the Independent, Press-Telegram.

Plans call for the group to get a special Mexican-type sendoff from a mariachi band composed of Los Alamitos junior high school band instructors and students.

The band members will ride to Tijuana, where they will transfer to a Mexican bus line for the 20-hour trip to Guadalajara.

They are scheduled to

march and play at the University of Guadalajara, Lake Chapala, and in the cities of Tonalá, Tlaquepaque and Jocotepec, and to appear on Guadalajara television.

Their invitation came from the Cultural Institute of Guadalajara at the instigation of Ed Underwood, an El Cajon school band leader who is in touch with the organization and is also a friend of Terry O'Donnell, the Los Alamitos band director. No return

engagement by a Mexican group has been arranged yet.

ACCOMPANYING the band and O'Donnell will be Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett, as interpreter and guide. Mrs. Bennett, head of the English department at Pine Junior High School in Los Alamitos, became the group's guide when she arranged for them to cut travel expenses through her experience of taking English classes to Mexico for the last three years.

Husband William, a language teacher at Covina High School, was a natural for the interpreter role.

Hospital unit renames head

Kenneth G. Walker, executive vice president of Farmers and Merchants Bank, has been elected to his second term as president of the board of directors of Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach.

The board of Memorial, now the West Coast's largest non-government medical center, also re-elected as vice presidents Harry Aggers, vice president of THUMS Long Beach Co., and Ben J. Little Jr., senior vice president of Purex Corp.

DR. STIRLING G. Pillsbury and Henry H. Clock, lawyer, were re-elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Samuel C. Cameron, general manager of the Independent, Press-Telegram, was named to another term as assistant treasurer.

Dr. Arthur H. Buell was re-elected assistant secretary.

Other board members include Dr. Henry H. Caraco, Dr. William S. Cheney,



KENNETH G. WALKER

Dr. Richard C. DeGolia, Dr. Sidney W. Ellery, Clare D. Hamman, Dr. Carl G. Johnson, George Johnson, J. Donald Locke, R.J. Munzer, Paul A. Nichol, F. Calvert Strong and Donald C. Wallace Jr.

Directors are elected by the medical center's 53-member board of trustees, composed of civic business and medical leaders.

Festivities in honor of Lincoln set

President Lincoln's signing of the Emancipation Proclamation will be commemorated at 2 p.m. today at the Recreation Park picnic area, 4900 E. Seventh St.

The Long Beach Emancipation Association will stage a barbecue and fashion show. There will be music, singing, and a narration of great moments in Negro history, Sam L. Green, president of the association, said.

Admission is free.

Paramount man dies in Vietnam

Army Sgt. Gary L. Pflaster, husband of Mrs. Nannette R. Pflaster, 7010 San Miguel St., Paramount, has died in Vietnam.

The Defense Department said his death was not the result of hostile action.

Striking tenants win far-reaching contract

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

Striking tenants have ended their dispute with the owner of a 48-unit west Long Beach apartment complex by signing an agreement calling for extensive repairs and recognition of a tenants' association, it was learned Friday.

The agreement, reached Thursday, ended an 11-day rent strike against the Ervon Realty Corp. of Los Angeles, and its president, Charles Vaughan, whose apartments are located in the 3300 block of Santa Fe and Adriatic Avenues. The pact was signed by Vaughan and the negotiating committee of the Santa Fe-Adriatic Tenants' Association.

Tenant spokesman Mrs. Marily Gast termed the settlement "a great victory for the tenants."

Vaughan said the agreement proves that people can settle their differences amicably.

"I learned a lot from them," he said of the tenants, "and they learned a lot from me."

Vaughan said the four negotiating sessions leading up to the written agreement also taught him that the landlord's and tenants' interests are mutually dependent.

The agreement, believed to be precedent-setting for a private corporation in this area, pledges the landlord to make repairs and improvements over a three-month period, and thereafter use 25 per cent of the collected rent exclusively for repairs.

City told of more delay for freeway

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

The city has learned that an additional delay in completion of the Artesia Freeway through North Long Beach is contemplated by the state, and councilmen will be asked Tuesday to make another appeal for prompt construction.

Several weeks ago, according to City Manager John R. Mansell, City Engineer Jess D. Gikerson received information from the State Division of Highways which led him to believe that further delay on the freeway project could be expected.

In a subsequent conversation with J. L. Bentley, secretary of the North Long Beach Commercial Club, which has been seeking a stepped-up construction schedule, Gikerson advised Bentley of his concern.

Mansell said the city en-

gineer suggested to Bentley that the city could use "all possible community support" in urging the Division of Highways to expedite construction of the freeway beyond its present termination point.

Bentley wrote to the State Division of Highways, on behalf of the North Long Beach Commercial Club, and urged prompt construction of the freeway to the west. He was informed that, as Gikerson had suspected, further delay is anticipated.

Mansell said the city attorney's office has prepared a resolution for council action Tuesday which "urgently" requests the State Division of Highways to expedite construction on Artesia Freeway through Long Beach. Copies will be sent to area legislators, he said.

Lax building code officials criticized

Building officials who don't enforce codes designed to protect the public were criticized Friday by Edward M. O'Connor, Long Beach director of building and safety.

O'Connor was one of a number of speakers at a two-day conference on "Earthquakes, and Their Problems for a Concerned Citizenry," sponsored by the UCLA University Extension.

"No property owner has the right to keep a hazardous building open to the public, whether that hazard is one of potential fire or earthquake," O'Connor said.

MOST CITIES have authority in their building codes to correct earthquake hazards, but few building officials are exercising this authority, O'Connor said.

"Such cities had better start looking for a 'new breed' of building official," he declared.

O'Connor, who has directed a controversial program in Long Beach to eliminate pre-1933, unreinforced brick buildings because of their potential hazard, had been asked to speak on the topic "Removal of Old Buildings."

Bankers, nurses to gather in L.B.

Bankers and nurses will be holding the principal meetings in Long Beach today.

About 125 members of the Independent Bankers' Association of Southern California will tour the Long Beach Harbor and the Queen Mary.

Old grads of the now defunct Seaside College of Nursing, meanwhile, will be getting together at the Lafayette Hotel for lunch.

The bankers' activities are part of semi-annual educational, agricultural and

industrial tours members take in various parts of the state.

The organization is composed of senior officers of independent banks. David Q. Vordermark of Bakersfield is president.

Some of those attending the Seaside luncheon will be harking back to 50 years ago, when the school graduated its first class, said Mrs. Evelyn Skinner, organizer of the luncheon.

The school operated from 1921 to 1940 in Long Beach.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1971 SECTION B — Page B-1
MARKETS IN PROGRESS SECTION

Under the pact's provisions, the tenants will pay no rent for the first month of the agreement.

If the promised repairs are completed on schedule, rents will go to 75 per cent of the current monthly rate the second month, and 85 per cent the third month. In the fourth month — assuming all the improvements have been made — the tenants agree to resume 100 per cent payments.

The agreement also obligates the owner to negotiate future rent increases with the tenants' group.

Vaughan agreed under the contract to launch the improvement program with a cockroach extermination campaign and replacement of existing trash cans.

He also agreed to repair faulty plumbing and electrical fixtures. The plan also covers broken stairways and windows, lighting fixtures, roof leaks and faulty kitchen appliances.

Attorney Alan Rader of the Long Beach Legal Aid Foundation, an antipoverty agency, helped draw up the agreement on behalf of the tenants.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

1 p.m. — Open ship, USS Guide, USS Conflict, minesweepers, Pier 9, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4 p.m. (also Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.)
2:30 p.m. — Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park, (also Sunday 2:30 p.m. at Bixby Park).

SUNDAY

7 p.m. — Young Adults Social Club, ages 16 to 21, adult supervision, sponsored by Long Beach Jewish Community Center, lounge, 2601 Grand Ave.

CSLB building chief to retire

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

Dr. Francis J. Flynn, administrator at California State College at Long Beach since 1950 when the campus was a collection of bungalows, will retire July 15, college officials have announced.

Flynn, 63, headed the campus' building program during the years it became the fastest-growing university in the nation — from 160 students in 1949 to its current enrollment of more than 28,000 students.



FRANCIS J. FLYNN

AS EXECUTIVE dean of development, Flynn has guided planning of the college's physical plant, now valued in excess of \$57 million, officials said.

Flynn — nicknamed "Frenchy" by colleagues — is a native Californian who earned his doctorate in architecture from the University of Southern California before entering education.

He worked as a teacher and public school administrator in Owens Valley and Pasadena for 17 years before coming to "Long Beach-Orange County State College" in 1950 to fill the post of business manager.

Flynn also served as Cal State-Long Beach's dean of students before becoming dean of development.

Prior to joining the CSLB administration, Flynn interrupted his career to serve for three years as a naval communications officer in the South Pacific during WW II.

THE RETIRING dean is a member of the board of directors of the Long Beach Girl Scout Council and of the Torch Club International.

He also holds membership in Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity; Phi Kappa Tau, social fraternity; and Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity. He is a past officer of the Long Beach Rotary Club.

Flynn's coworkers will honor him Thursday with a retirement banquet at the Edgewater-Hyatt House in Long Beach.

The 7:30 p.m. dinner will be preceded by a no-host cocktail hour. Officials attending will include Mayor

Edwin W. Wade, CSLB President Stephen Horn and members of both California and Long Beach governments, a college spokesman said.

In what administrators term "his own humor," Flynn's colleagues have also placed a "commemorative plaque on the wall of the administration building's coffee shop.

MOUNTED over a corner chair, the plaque reads:

"This chair occupied by Francis J. 'Frenchy' Flynn, dean of development, 1950-1971, during 10,962 coffee breaks for 161,430 minutes."

Flynn resides with his wife at 5311 La Pasada St., Long Beach. Their family includes a son, Gary, proprietor of a men's store in the Park Estates area, and a daughter, Nancy, a nursing student.

Hosmer named to oceanic unit

Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, has been elected to the board of directors of this new Oceanic Educational Foundation which sponsors education and research on man's interrelationship with the world's oceans.

Foundation president Palen Flager noted that Hosmer's "interest and knowledge in the areas of nuclear power and desalting will be of immense benefit to the foundation."



HELPING YOUTH is the mission of Mrs. Phil Strom of the Women's Benefit League, shown here interviewing a job-seeking student for the Lakewood Employment Service.

Summer-job sign-ups for youths begin in Lakewood

Approximately 1,000 applicants will be processed this summer at the city of Lakewood's Youth Employment Service at city hall, according to Wayne Johnson, Coordinator of Youth Services.

Registration for applicants looking for summer work got under way this week as students, out of school for the summer, started signing up at the office.

Formerly held only at

the start of summer, the YES at Lakewood is now operated year-round with employers in the area being canvassed constantly for job opportunities for students.

This year, the job search has been helped by the Greater Lakewood Chamber of Commerce, which has established a youth advisory committee to help contact businesses for job opening information.

A new addition to the

YES program this year is the Youth Fair '71. Established with the assistance of Bullock's Department Store, the fair will start Monday, June 28 and run for four weeks. Booths will be set up outside the west entrance of the store displaying merchandise supplied and sold by Lakewood teen-agers.

Johnson said local businesses and homeowners who can provide some sort of employment for students are still being sought.

Attorney indicted on client-swindling count

Attorney Ward C. Mikkelsen, 50, was indicted Friday by the Orange County Grand Jury on charges stemming from his transfer of a client's residence to his own possession.

Mikkelsen, who practices in Orange was charged with conspiracy to defraud a client's creditors, perjury and offering false evidence.

Santa Ana Superior Court Judge Robert L. Corfman ordered the attorney booked into Orange County Jail, then released him on his own recognizance pending a plea which was set for July 16.

The conspiracy count involves assets of a client, Mrs. Glenna Heller of Newport Beach's Lido Isle.

Four counts of perjury involve Mikkelsen's testimony in a Superior Court suit brought by Union Bank to set aside as fraudulent the transfer of Mrs. Heller's residence to Mikkelsen in September 1966.

A sixth count charges Mikkelsen with offering false evidence in the trial. This involved ledger entries which Deputy District Attorney Martin J. Hen-

ghan told the grand jury had been altered and ante-dated.

Heneghan claimed that the conspiracy to defraud the woman's creditors began with the transfer of the residence in 1966 and continued for almost four years.

N.L.B. Lions, Jordan Leos to install officers

New officers of the North Long Beach Lions Club, and the Jordan High School Leo Club, sponsored by Lions International, will be installed today.

The ceremonies will follow a dinner at King's Restaurant, 6075 Long Beach Blvd.

Edward C. Willits, president, heads the list of new officers for the Lions Club. Others are Wallace C. Zimmerman, Glen R. Hampton, Stuart Ashurst, Lloyd A. Lewis, Francis Crawford, Ralph E. Corbett, Sam Metcalf, Leonard A. Meyers, Robert Meyer, Dr. Ordean Syver-son and Joe M. Meyer.

To block cover-up law

Nude dancers join suit

Three "interpretative jazz" dancers and a bar struck back Friday at Santa Ana's new ordinance banning nude dancing in places where alcoholic

beverages are sold.

The Sarong Gals bar at 70 N. Harbor Blvd. sued for an injunction in Santa Ana Superior Court to prevent City Manager Carl J.

Thornton and Police Chief Edward J. Allen from enforcing the new law.

Three women, who characterized themselves as "interpretative jazz dancers," joined in the suit, claiming that their acts are not obscene and that the new ordinance is, in effect, a morals code.

The suit alleges that the ordinance, titled "To Prohibit Certain Obnoxious Conduct," violates the U.S. Constitution.

Judge Robert Banyard set Tuesday for arguments on a show cause order before deciding whether to issue a temporary restraining order.

Services center for Compton OK'd

By BOB ANDREW
Staff Writer

City officials in Compton were notified Friday of the approval of a \$513,171 federal grant for construction of a neighborhood services center in the Western portion of the city.

The Neighborhood Facility grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development will provide two-thirds of the funds for the project, with the remainder to come from city coffers.

PLANS CALL for acquisition of slightly more than one acre of land at the northeast corner of Rosecrans and Oleander avenues as the site for the center.

After demolition of existing structures, a 15,000-square-foot building will be constructed to provide community meeting rooms, recreational activities for teen-agers and senior citizens, health-care facilities, and day-care center and other services.

The site is within the Model Cities Project area of Compton and will locate services near the people in an area where adequate transportation is a problem.

OFFICIALS estimated the project could be completed within 18 months after formal signing of the grant contract with HUD.



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the outstanding support rendered by the Long Beach Motor Car Dealers Association to our Used Car Auction held on June 12. The following dealers contributed cars to the auction:

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Ridings Cadillac Motors

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Murphy Lincoln-Mercury Inc.

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Cabe Brothers Auto Sales

Glen E. Thomas Dodge

Beach City Chevrolet Co.

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Dick Browning Oldsmobile

Harrison Volkswagen

Pacific Ford, Inc.

If you are in need of a car, why not patronize one of the above mentioned agencies?

How one area teacher uses the daily newspaper as a "living textbook."



The I,P-T Goes to School

A Dozen Assignments from the Newspaper

Norman C. Odom
Instructor, Basic Reading
Millikan High School

How can a reading teacher motivate a handicapped reader so that he will really want to read on his own? At the high school level, poor readers usually lose interest in conventional reading improvement materials and machines after a few weeks of the semester have passed. At Millikan High school we use the Independent as a basic instructional material in our basic reading classes. Because the newspaper has an adult appearance and a high degree of interest, students welcome it for skills practice and find in it articles which are relevant to their lives.

Here are a dozen assignments in which we have used the newspaper for developing specific reading skills.

1. Read carefully to distinguish between actual facts and mere opinions within newspaper articles.
2. Compare two newspaper editorials on the same subject from different newspapers and explain how their approaches and conclusions differ.
3. Analyze headlines and their articles to determine whether the headlines are justified or simply sensational.
4. Compare newspapers in their use of photos, cartoons, and advertisements.
5. Analyze an editorial to see whether facts and opinions are

presented as such, whether or not sources are given for facts, and what use has been made of propaganda techniques, if any.

6. Compare the manner in which two newspapers report the same news event; note differences in appeal and presentation of facts. Note the amount of space which each newspaper devotes to the story.

7. Prepare listening exercises by taping news articles and feature stories from the daily newspaper and the Sunday magazine sections. Record the articles and prepare quick comprehension quizzes to accompany them. Interesting news articles and biographies are good material for listening exercises.

8. Write an editorial based upon a news article.

9. Compile a list of key words and meanings from several news articles. Use each word in an original sentence.

10. Write original headlines for news stories.

11. Summarize news articles and editorials.

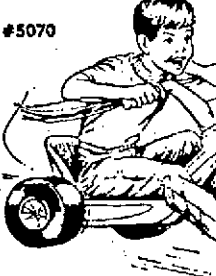
12. Outline a feature news story. Newspaper reading serves the high school reading program by motivating reluctant readers. The daily newspaper contributes greatly to the students' general store of knowledge and provides important background material. Finally, the daily newspaper affords students an opportunity to develop all of the reading skills in an exciting, relevant setting.

Reprint from Journal of Reading
April 1971


Interested area teachers may learn more about the I,P-T Newspaper in the Classroom program by calling Barbara O'Reilly, HE 5-1161.

DOOLEY'S TOY PRICES ARE LOWER

BIG WHEELS! DOOLEY'S EVERYDAY PRICES ARE LOWER THAN SO-CALLED DISCOUNT-HOUSES SALE PRICES!



#5070 **BIG WHEEL**
THE WORLD'S FIRST AND ONLY 3-WHEEL SPEED CYCLE
REG. 19.95
12⁷⁷



Meet the **MARX FAMILY**
LIFE-SIZE CHARACTERS

BOY #5471
GIRL #5472
DOG #5473
HORSE #5474

MADE TO SELL FOR \$8.00 ea.
2⁴⁷ ea.



MARX BUCKO
17-IN. HIGH HORSE, RUGGED PLASTIC, ROCKS IN ALL

REG. 10.00
4⁹⁷



MATTEL'S SMALL SHOTS
PLAY WITH THEM EVERYWHERE, EVEN ON "HOT WHEEL" TRACKS. Contains vacuum-formed starting ramp, 3 1/2" tall (in stock), #43879

MATTEL'S SMALL SHOTS SKATE 'N RACE SET. Provides all the competitive roller-skate racing action enjoyed by children everywhere. Contains track, connections, and full color chip play accessories. #43880

1⁸⁷ ea.

3⁹⁷

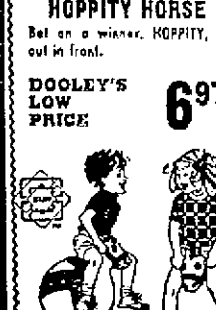


SPIN BUGGYS
TOO WILD TO RIDE ON TRACK! Powered by WIZ-Z-ZER Whirlers, listen to the engine roar. #4179 T-SQUARE PIT BOSS

2⁶⁷ ea.

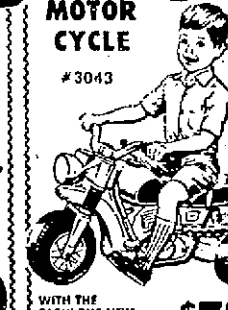


LITTLE SHAVER'S KRAZY KAR
REG. \$9.95
\$5⁴⁷




HOPPITY HORSE
Bel on a winner. HOPPITY, is out in front.

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE
6⁹⁷



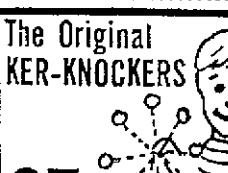
MOTOR CYCLE
#3043

WITH THE FABULOUS NEW FURY SOUND MOTOR
REG. 14.95
\$7⁹⁷




Adjustable Indoor/Outdoor
ROLLER SKATES

97c PR.




The Original KER-KNOCKERS

37c



ROLLER DERBY SKATE BOARDS
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DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE
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ROLLER DERBY ROLLER SKATES

ALL SIZES
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IN TOY DEPARTMENT

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

MON. & FRI. 9-9; TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9-6; SUNDAYS 10 to 5

\$20,000 insured savings

5% CURRENT ANNUAL PASSBOOK RATE

Guaranteed Income Term Certificates WILL PAY

5 3/4% ONE YEAR \$1,000 Minimum

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Call our office for details
EARNINGS PAID 4 TIMES A YEAR

Funds received by the 10th of any month earn from the first of the month, when on deposit at the end of the quarter. Funds received after the 10th earn from the date of receipt. Funds earn from day of deposit to day of withdrawal on passbook accounts.

Why worry about Fire and Theft. Safe deposit boxes \$2.50 a year.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
OF LONG BEACH

NOT THE LARGEST — JUST ONE OF THE BEST FIRST and PINE

Open Until 6 P.M. Fridays PHONE HE 5-1211
FREE PARKING 135 E. OCEAN AVE. **FREE PARKING**

Briefly ...

Another Presb. gift, classy outreach & 'Hotline' camp

After all the muss and fuss about you-know-what, maybe we ought to mention prominently one of the more quiet sums of money advanced by the United Presbyterian Church. For instance — almost three years ago, a fledgling group, the Presbyterian Economic Development Corp. (PEDCO) loaned \$60,000 to another young group, Neighbors Organized for Action in Housing Inc. (NOAH). Last week, after using the loan as vital seed money that made possible the construction of 38 new low rent townhouses in Cleveland, NOAH completed its final payment on the PEDCO loan and wrote another chapter in the success story of both groups.

PEDCO, formed by action of the General Assembly, has also assisted through loans, worthy enterprises in banking, business and loan guarantees, which didn't have the background for starting commercial loans.

IMAGINATIVE outreach for its adult Sunday School class led Parkcrest Church of Christ to a "Koffee Klass" Sundays, 9 a.m. in the Holiday Inn, on the 18th floor, and to and behold, Inn guests have begun dropping in. One honeymooning couple which attended, wrote a letter of thanks to the church.

ANOTHER VIEW of the rock opera Jesus Christ Superstar, by the music critic of the magazine "Christian Life," published in Wheaton, Ill. "Even though the opera leaves much to be desired, it has opened the door to countless witnessing opportunities ... if you haven't heard Superstar, you should. It is shaping thought, and you will not be able to answer the questions it raises unless you have evaluated it."

"Well nobody here will argue strenuously against

the notion that someone ought to hear (or see, or read, as the case may be) something he is opinionating about.

"THE BIBLE doesn't tell you to cut your hair or what kind of clothes to wear," says the Hollywood Free Paper, a paper of the so-called "Jesus People," who often affect the dress and appearance of the so-called hippies.

Any Bible student care to join the issue with them?

CONVENTION TIME continues for the denominations, two more coming up this week. Heading for St. Petersburg, Fla. where the 185th annual assembly of the Church of the Brethren will draw 1,025 delegates, are Pastor and Mrs. James S. Flora, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jennings of L.B.'s First Church of the Brethren. Rev. Flora says the stance of the Brethren on abortion will be on the agenda, for the first time.

Starting Friday in Grand Rapids, Mich. will be the convention of the United Church of Christ, which will deal with "the crisis of faith shaking the present generation, the urgency for racial justice, the heightened imperatives for peace and redirection of American power, and the revitalization of the local church."

Says the preliminary report: "The times in which we live invite despair, but in the midst of our despair ... our faith in a just and merciful God allows us to declare that men and societies can and will be renewed, that justice will prevail."

NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., June 19, 1971

THE MELODYLAND Hotline Center, an arm of the church which took over the former theater, is sponsoring a summer camp for troubled young people at Idyllwild July 8-12. Group discussions on drug abuse are part of the agenda. Ages are 14 or over, through college age. Experts in youth counseling will speak during the evening sessions. Youngsters will have a chance to have fellowship with others their age who have already found some answers, say spokesmen of the Melodyland Christian Center. More than 150 are expected to attend.

The cost is \$22 for the five days. Those who want to contribute to help some non-affluent youngsters with all, or part of the cost, can call area code 714, 778-1000 or send your contribution to MDHC Summer Camp, Box 6000, Anaheim 92806.

VATICAN SOURCES have managed to make it clear that the sometimes vacillating Pope Paul VI has firmly made up his mind that the church will not change the 900-year-old rule which requires priests to remain unmarried. It will take another Pope to change that increasingly criticized ruling. This one is committed beyond possibility of retreat. ... LES RODNEY.

N.L.B. church greets Wilder

New assistant pastor Rev. Leon Wilder will be installed and formally welcomed Sunday at Community United Presbyterian Church of North Long Beach, 6380 Orange Ave.

Rev. Wilder, a graduate of Texas Christian University and McCormick Theological Seminary, was pastor of Presbyterian churches in several Texas cities. He and his wife, Nina, spent three years in mission work in Thailand. He comes to Long Beach from First Church of Arlington, Tex., and has also been pursuing his education at Perkins School of Theology in Dallas.

An Eagle scout, guitar player and retreat leader, he has worked with adults and young people, and has played a leading role in inter-racial and interfaith work.

The Wilders have two daughters, 11 and 8.



WILDER

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Visit to annual doings at Redlands

You couldn't miss the young folks at this year's Methodist conference

By LES RODNEY

"Make Waves!" the big hand-lettered sign said. It was one of the indications that teens and young adults were rather more prominent than usual this week at the annual Southland United Methodist conference on the University of Redlands campus.

Which was gratifying — waves and all — to most of the 1,300 ministers and lay leaders in attendance. The young men and women, including 110 official delegates and "young adult observers," made their presence felt in many ways, and, at least on the day this reporter dropped by, without any abrasive generation gapping.

WHEN ONE young man took the front microphone in the huge 1,000-seat chapel to present an argument against the draft, presumably a "far out" position for a church body, he made it briefly and courteously, then paused a moment and added "I hope you consider this from a youth perspective — I mean, our actual position as young people facing the draft."

Later another young Methodist explained: "We just want everyone to be thinking about these things. Maybe they never thought about it."

An article merely reporting the wording of prophetic-type resolutions could easily leave an impression of great tension. This would be to miss completely the friendly overall sense of gospel-centered fellowship, easy good humor and down home informality which is the general atmosphere in which the sometimes tedious work of the conference is patiently tackled.

It is an atmosphere

which is part of the attraction of the annual conference. The loudspeakers conveying the spoken word from the chapel to those outside not infrequently vibrate with the sounds of laughter in the midst of the discussions.

There is about this meeting of Methodists an elasticity which can comfortably encompass a display sign put up by some young Wesleyans reminding that "God is Not All American," and also an elderly layman in a business suit and tie in the near 100 degree weather on the lunch line observing to the person next to him: "The way some of these ministers dress nowadays — they must be the ones losing their members." He didn't like sport shirts at a conference.

THE YOUNG folks threw an all-night peace vigil into the scene. Scotch taping a big sign inviting participation in the week-long 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. vigil was a young man with longish blond hair who turned out to be Lane Krahl, 17, an Arizonan.

He escorted the reporter to the vigil scene, a complicated trip in the basement of one of the buildings, explaining that the small chapel of the college was locked up and unobtainable. The vigilers were able to borrow a small wooden cross, which stood on a plain table flanked by large candles.

Behind the table was a poster with the legend "NO MORE WAR" and successive pictures of a little boy and girl amid a field of flowers, then in young adulthood, and finally the woman standing next to a flag-draped casket. "Blessed Are the Peacemakers — Sermon on

REVS. BROWN, McKEITHEN WILL LEAVE LONG BEACH

Long Beach will be saying hail and farewell to two of its most successful and popular Methodist ministers, it was learned this week in Redlands (official announcements were to be made Friday night).

Rev. Stanley Brown will be leaving Grace church after an eight year ministry, heading for an even larger church in Arizona. And Rev. David H. McKeithen will be leaving Los Altos after six years, heading for Esccondido. More next week on these and other changes.

the Mount," proclaimed another wall decoration, and "Thou Shalt Not Kill — God."

On the table were some pieces of paper torn from a notebook, and inscribed in pencil was a sort of poem beginning:

Give us the hope to bring to each life a new dawn a new peace . . .

"Someone must have felt moved to write something early this morning," said Lane.

As for the United Methodist Church and its stance on peace, he said it was generally acceptable to him, though — "Oh, it could do more, it could do much more."

He explained with some pride that for this year's meeting, there had been a guarantee that two people from each regional conference under the age of 25, one college and one high school, would have voting privileges.

Lane came to the 1970 Redlands convention as a dishwasher, he related, to help finance a visit to California.

"Halfway through the convention I got real interested, and decided to come back this year."

He has just graduated

from high school, and is headed for Alaska Methodist University, with the growing idea of entering the ministry.

MEMBERSHIP IN the conference, which includes Southern California, Arizona and Hawaii, was down last year from 260,044 to 250,237, fairly representative of the religion scene. Feeling was that the decline is showing strong signs of "bottoming out." Giving was up to a new high. Methodists nationally average about \$85 annually in support of their church and its programs.

"United Methodists are Number 2, We Should Try Harder," said one sign.

The 11-million plus member denomination trails the Southern Baptists by a slight margin. These are the two numerical giants of American Protestantism. Even if the three big groupings of Lutherans got together (not about to happen), they would total about 10 million.

When the president of the host college, an American Baptist-related school, greeted the convention, he drew a appreciative laughter with the remark that university presidents aren't accustomed to get-

ting such a friendly reception these days, then noted that just a week ago there was a Baptist meeting at Redlands which ran into 50 degree weather, clouds and drizzle.

"I won't draw any conclusions about that and the sunny weather for the Methodists," he declared.

REV. DR. Richard Matsushita, pastor of East Kauai United Methodist Church over in the islands, a chance luncheon table companion, said Hawaiian churches generally have the same problems, strengths and weaknesses as the mainland churches . . . "yes, including the arguments about whether the church should speak to the moral issues before the world, or just concentrate on personal piety."

The biggest single difference, he thought, might be the more multi-racial nature of the Hawaiian churches.

"Especially lately, with immigration," he said, "we have found it important to develop ethnic ministers for those coming to us from other parts of the Pacific — Filipinos, Tongans, and especially Filipinos."

"We thought for a while that integration would make unnecessary ethnic ministers, but now we see we need it."

EVANGELISM AND social concerns received equally strong attention, a glance through the voluminous Preliminary Reports showed.

Early in the week there was an unusual attack, or rather counter-attack, against opponents of social

action. Speaking for ten fellow district superintendents of the Southland, Rev. Dr. Russell R. Robinson of San Diego blistered "schism makers and defamers," who claim the church "meddles" in politics.

"It is time to turn to the attack upon our detractors," he said, because the church "is getting hurt" by "an organized, extreme right wing."

"If we give in to the vol-ciferous apostles of disorder, who really are far more political than we are," he added, "we become irrelevant to God as well as to man."

He quoted William C. Sullivan, number two administrator in the FBI as commending the Methodist Church for "recognizing the kinship between democracy and Christianity" and developing "a significant social outlook through its transition from the individualistic evangelism of the 19th century to the personal and social evangelism of the present" and also as urging Methodists and others "to translate religious values into constructive social action."

Dr. Robinson said he quoted Sullivan because "the FBI is so often 'used' by extremists to infer that the church is aiding the communists or some communist front." He called this the "big lie" technique.

The aggressiveness of Dr. Robinson's challenge did not create much stir. Which would lead an observer to suppose that so far as the mainstream of

(Continued Page B-5, Col. 5)



ALBIE PEARSON

Weatherfords, Albie at anniversary

Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower at 1472 Clark Ave. will celebrate the eighth year of the pastorate of Rev. Dr. H. Frank Collins Sunday with special events featuring former American League Rookie of the Year Albie Pearson, and the popular Weatherfords Quartet of Oklahoma City.

Pearson, who was the shortest big leaguer, will speak in the large Sunday School at 9:45 and give his testimony in the 11 a.m. service. The evening service will feature a 45 minute concert by the Weatherfords, a message by the pastor, and a baptismal service, followed by a reception. The public is invited.

Dr. Collins came to the church in 1963. Sunday School has increased from 375, to an average this year of 1,300, with eight busses. A new educational plant and sanctuary have been built.

Invite kids to vacation Bible school

The following Vacation Bible Schools have been announced by area churches:

FIRST BAPTIST, 10th and Pine: "Search for God's Hidden Treasure" is the theme. Monday June 21 through Friday June 25, 9 to 11:30 a.m., ages kindergarten through 6th grade, open to all. Bible-centered lessons, filmstrips, music, decorations, hand crafts, contests, closing night program for parents and friends.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN, 1429 Clark Ave.: June 21 through 25th, from 9 to noon, ages 3 years 9 months through grade 8, all invited.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST, 5650 Dunrobin Ave., Lakewood: June 23 through July 2, pre-kindergarten through 4th grade, 9 a.m. to noon. No fee. Project is an orphanage in Tijuana. Visit by a nurse, policeman, fireman, music, Bible study, and visit to a synagogue.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN, 13200 S. Clark Ave., Downey: June 21 through 25, 9 a.m. to noon, ages 3-13, large staff, daily craft activity correlated with Bible lesson.

WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN, 345 Carson St.: Family Tuesday, June 22 to July 2nd, 9:30 to noon.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN, 345 Carson St., Family school, Monday, Wednesday and Friday next week, 7 to 9 p.m., all grades through eighth. Adults will hear Dr. James Kallas of California Lutheran.

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
667 Redondo Ave., Phone 438-0777
Pastor Rev. Mrs. Van Haynigan
Sunday 7:30 P.M.
PASTOR SPEAKING
THURS. - 7:30 P.M. - SERVICE

St. Luke's
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
8:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST
10:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST
WED. 7 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS. 10 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

ST. THOMAS of CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5306 Arbor Rd., David Scovil, Rector
HOLY COMMUNION 8:00 A.M.
HOLY COMMUNION 10:00 A.M.
Nursery Care

Vacation Bible School
June 21-July 2, 9:00-11:30 A.M.
Community Welcome
"FROM DEATH, INTO LIFE"
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Nursery Provided

TRINITY LUTHERAN

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE. L.B.
TELEPHONE: 424-8137
9:45 A.M. - SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.
"SUCCESS SECRETS OF A KING"
VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
JUNE 21-JULY 1 - 9:00-11:45 A.M.
VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

North Long Beach BRETHREN
61st St. and Orange
Dr. Curtis Mitchell
Guest Speaker
9 & 10:30 A.M.
"PLAIN PREACHING TO POP"
7 P.M.
DR. CURTIS MITCHELL
"THE PURPOSE OF SPIRITUAL GIFTS"
WED., 7:30 P.M.
STUDY ON PRAYER by DR. CURTIS MITCHELL
RADIO SERVICE BROADCAST SUN. 8 P.M. KBBI, FM 107.5
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:30 & 11 A.M. REV. SVETITZ SPEAKING
"WHY DID SHE DO THAT?"
Rev. Arthur Foye Svetitz Ph. 421-1011
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
REV. WILLIAM H. RINKER, PASTOR
EDWARD L. VOLZ, ASSOC. PASTOR
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 P.M. YOUTH SERVICES
11:00 A.M. - "MAN'S LIBERATION"
6:00 P.M. - "A WALK TO PERGAMOS"
ILLUSTRATED SERMON REV. RINKER #3
JUNE 19-JULY 2 9:00 A.M. VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Covenant Presbyterian Church
(United Presbyterian)
Telephone 437-0958 3RD and ATLANTIC
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
FATHER'S DAY
"AN OPEN LETTER TO MEN"
DR. BURCHAM PREACHING
10:00 A.M. - Church School for All Ages
Child Care During All Services
YOUTH GROUPS: 6:00 P.M.
SINGLE ADULTS (35-55) - 7:00 P.M.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
First United 5th & Atlantic - James R. Deemer, Minister
Services 11 A.M. - 9:30 Bible School - Wed. 7
No. Long Beach 6380 Orange Ave. - Rev. Richard G. Irving
Services - 9:30 & 11 A.M. - Church School 9:30
Geneva 2625 E. 3rd St. - Rev. Rabi. H. Prentice
Services 10 A.M. - Church School 8:45 A.M.
WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific Ave., Long Beach
Rev. Dale M. Robinson
Worship and Church School 10:10
Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirbel
Worship & Church School - 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Emmanuel 6th & Termino - Rev. Francis A. Rhoades
Worship 9 & 11:15 A.M. - Church School 10:05 A.M.

El Dorado PARK CHURCH
3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH
1/2 MILE SOUTH OF CARSON ST.
Rev. William Miedema, Pastor
Mr. Ken Watkins, Youth Director
WORSHIP INDOORS OR OUTDOORS
AT 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Series: "PATTERN FOR FULFILLMENT"
#9
"LIARS NEVER WIN"
REVEREND MIEDEMA PREACHING
7 P.M.
HOLY COMMUNION SERVICE
Telecast 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M.
Channel 8 Long Beach

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School Rev. Roy Svein, Pastor
11:00 A.M. - "THE POWER OF DOING RIGHT"

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M. - "GOD'S SUCCESSFUL MAN"
6:30 P.M. - FOUR GUEST SPEAKERS
Youth Choir FIRST FOURSQUARE

LAKESIDE VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(UNITED DENOMINATION)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centralia and Sunfield (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.)
8, 9:30 & 11 A.M.
"THE SON AND THE WAITING FATHER"
REV. LAUTZENHISER SPEAKING

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) HA 5-4006
3633 Wardlow Road Roger Magnuson, Pastor
Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 9:00 A.M.
Adult Study 11:00 A.M. Nursery Care at both services

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) 597-6507
1429 Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Ocarson
Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School (13 yrs. thru adults) 8:45 A.M.
Nursery Care University Welcomes You

ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN DOWNTOWN - 1621 PINE AVE. 599-5336
FAMILY WORSHIP & SUNDAY SCHOOL, 10:00 A.M. A. E. COX, Pastor

BETHEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Rev. A. Berg-Breen, Pastor
Worship Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) 6500 Stearns, L.B. 598-2473 - HA 9-5250
Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor
S.S. with Adult Classes 9:40 A.M. Worship 8:15 & 11 A.M.
Nursery care all services "Come With Us to Christ"

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929
Pastor Theodore A. Carter "At the Marina"
Worship Service 10:45 A.M. Sunday Church School 9 A.M.
Nursery Care at Worship Service

Mt. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor
4405 E. 50th St., Lkwd. 856-5312 or 925-2552
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15, Sunday School 9:15
"Teach us to pray"

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson GA 7-4390
L. R. Malone, Pastor Worship 10:00 A.M. Nursery Care
Classes for All Ages: Teen Forum: Adults: 8:45 - 9:45 A.M.
1st Sunday of Month Holy Communion 8:00 and 10:00 A.M.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409
Pastor V. J. Bjerke, N. Boer, A. Storck 498-1563
Worship Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided - Sunday School 9:45 A.M. thru age 12

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (L.C.A.) GA 4-3113
1900 E. Carson at Cherry J.B. Breilheim, Pastor: 424-1007
9:00 A.M. - Worship Service Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd.
Dr. Gerhard L. Belgum, Pastor - Robert R. Westerhoff, Asst. Pastor
S.S. - 8:30, 9:45, 11 A.M. Worship - 8:30 & 11 A.M.
Nursery Care All Services Marital & Family Counseling Available

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Confident living

A so-so graduate who kept trying

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Graduation is a proud moment in life, and this month many young people stand at the crossroads of their lives. The paths they choose may well make "all the difference." Remember the well-known poem by Robert Frost entitled, "The Road Not Taken"? A part of it goes like this:

"Two roads diverged in the woods, and I took the one less travelled by And that has made all the difference."

For the first time, most of the decisions the young graduate makes are in his own hands. Doors will open and close, and how he has handled things in the past will help him prepare for the future. But it is good to remember that no matter what has happened in the past, it's what's ahead that really counts. There is nothing deader than yesterday — tomorrow is coming up!

NOT ALL young people can be voted best athlete or most likely to succeed, but all will develop their full potential if someone has a little faith in them. They'll make it. If your son or daughter wasn't voted anything, he really shouldn't be dismayed, for if he has a purpose, he can do anything.

Elbert Green Hubbard, the American author and editor, once said: "There is no failure except in no longer trying. There is no defeat except from within, no really insurmountable barrier save our own inherent weakness of purpose."

Let me tell you about a student who was labeled the least likely to succeed. But his failures became tiny footnotes in a vast volume of brilliant achievement.

He lived in Munich, Germany, and at 15, his teacher told his father, "This boy is wasting his time in school. He seems to lack

Interest and I think he should be dismissed."

This boy, however, was convinced that he could do something with mathematics, but when he took the entrance exams for a polytechnical school, he was refused for not having the qualifications. He tried another school and this time managed to graduate, but at the bottom of his class.

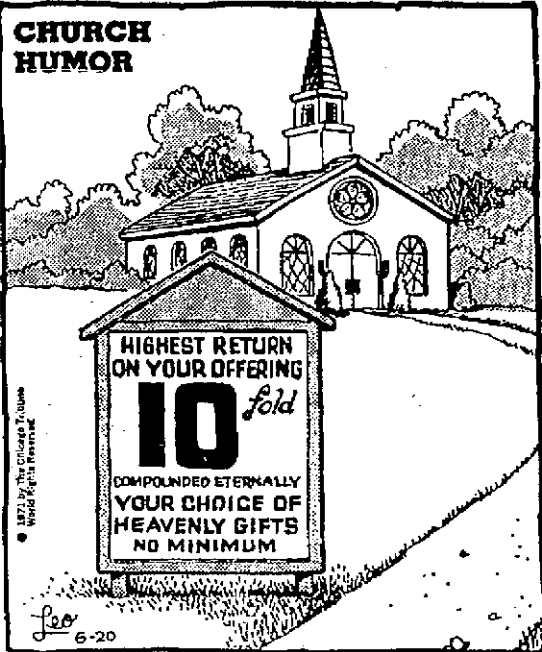
Hoping to become a teacher, he applied for a job as an assistant but was rejected because he didn't seem very promising. Finally he got a position as a tutor in a boy's school, but six months later he was fired as inadequate.

Finally, with the help of family contacts, he was able to get work in the international patent office in Switzerland, where he received a miserly salary and lived in poverty for a number of years. Between chores he scribbled mathematical ideas on bits of paper. He served as a technical clerk, but all the time he kept working on his mathematics, pondering the great scientific problems of his time.

This man, who lived through such a string of dismal failures, opened up, at the age of 26, the principles that made television and worldwide communication possible. He lifted the curtain that brought in the atomic age, and developed the theories that led to a unified explanation of the whole physical nature of the universe.

His name, of course, was Albert Einstein, the greatest mathematician that the world has produced in modern times. His tomorrow came out of a black, dark night, but it came because he believed in himself and was willing to struggle.

NOW EINSTEIN could



CHURCH HUMOR

have said that the world was against him. He could have used failure as an excuse. But here's what he said: "The man who regards his own life and that of his fellow creature as meaningless is not merely unfortunate, but almost disqualified for life."

Almighty God has given each one of us a talent. And it is important that we make full use of that talent and never lose our faith in it. Today the fathers of America are being honored. It is they who have made this country great for they believed in themselves and dared to dream.

This integrity and pride in oneself must be passed on to their children. Let's hope that our young people take roads that help them achieve their dreams and may their tomorrows be bright and honest and good. And above all may they, with God's help, never stop trying.

YOUTHQUAKE PENTECOSTAL RALLY SET

A "Youth Quake" rally with many area churches participating will be held next Saturday, June 26, at 7:30 p.m. in Jordan High School, Artesia Boulevard and Atlantic Avenue.

Gospel music and teen singers will be featured as well as the Salvation Army Band, says Pentecostal evangelist H.D. McKenzie, who expects 2,000 to attend. A motorcade will take place 10 a.m. the day of the rally departing from The Community Chapel, 6465 N. Cherry Ave.

Teens in concert

"The Lord's Joyful," a singing group of 30 high schoolers of Christ Lutheran Church, will hold a benefit concert Monday, 7:30 p.m. at the church to help finance a concert tour of Northern California.

Methodists

(Continued From Page B-1)

clergy and working laity are concerned, simplistic opposition to all church social action is now pretty well discredited as being unscriptural.

Such a confident counter-attack by ten district leaders on this old divisive issue could only come from the feeling that the church's social and moral concerns are properly based upon Biblical imperatives, rather than being non-Scriptural imitations of secular politics.

ONE DOESN'T drive all the way to Redlands in the middle of a busy week without making sure to hear one of the great preachers — Bishop Gerald Kennedy.

Scorning any written notes as always, Kennedy on this day when it came time for the traditional pre-lunch sermon leaned forward and mused about time.

It was just Christmas, he said, and here it was conference time — June. "I swear, they come closer together every year!"

To a youngster, he said, "six months ahead is so long that he can't bear to think of it. For me, there isn't enough time to learn how to preach!"

You may not be able to convince many youngsters, he said with a smile, "but time is precious. . . . Think of every day as a day to be used."

It's not a new thought, of course, but there are pompous and wordy ways of trying to say it — and Kennedy's way.

Time . . . and children. "A man works hard," the bishop mused. "All at once it's too late, he realizes he never knew his children and his children never knew him."

"Put the atmosphere of love about your children. That's first."

"The church has gone wrong when it put second things first — too much time on ritual, on organization, on structure — don't put that first. This is where the Gospel comes in — the first and second commandment . . . love the Lord and love your fellow man. We have the Gospel to keep these things straight."

He was not unaware of the unprecedented number of young people. He pulled no punches, as he saw it, about the mistake of falling into the cliché of "relevance, where you have to be with it, whatever it is . . ."

But after this moment of near irritation, he went on to say, "It's a good generation, it's asking the right questions, it's critical of our hypocrisies."

"Well, yes, it IS anti-establishment. Me too, whenever I come back from General Conference! Too many bureaucrats. Oh, I'm one of them, I know it."

Memory. "I'm surprised at things I remember these days," the 64-year-old bishop marveled. "Are you? Suddenly, I remember a passage I had forgotten, or something my mother said which was so true — I'm surprised at the things I forget too!" he added characteristically to a burst of laughter.

Then serious again, just asking . . . "Do you suppose God even uses an errant memory to bring us sustaining wisdom when we need it?"

The bishop will be retiring from his position soon, and the Redlands week isn't going to be the same.

GOINGS ON

"High on the Campus," a 40-minute color film on today's drug problem, will be featured at tonight's summertime Youth for Christ rally 7:45 at First Nazarene, 2280 Clark Ave., with personal appearances of Gordon McLean, author of the book from which the film was made, who recently interviewed GIs back from Vietnam with the drug habit. \$1 donation is asked . . . Highlights of a South Pacific tour by members of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce will be told Sunday, 7:30 p.m., in Atlantic United Methodist, by Dr. John Harris . . . Congregations of the American Lutheran Church will meet Sunday through Tuesday for a "Caretakers Workshop" on crucial issues in Christ Lutheran, 6500 Stearns St. . . . A special service Sunday 10:30 a.m. at Long Beach Unitarian, 5450 Atherton Ave., will focus the work of the Mayor's Task Force, with group "talk back" to follow.

THE AWARD-WINNING "Our Lady of Fatima" film will be shown at St. Cornelius Woodrow and Bellflower, Wednesday 2 p.m., and Friday 2 p.m., at St. Joseph's, 6220 E. Willow St., with 25 cents admission, benefit of the Retreat Camp Fund of the Theresians . . . "The Team," 12 young people directed by William Steele who offer song and testimony for churches, youth groups and senior citizens, using their own arrangements of anthems, folk and contemporary gospel and pop songs, with piano, guitar and drums, will appear Friday, 8 p.m., in Lakewood United Methodist, 400 Bellflower Blvd. . . . C. Buzzini, area representative for the widely used Bethel Bible Series, will speak 9 a.m. and at the adult dialogue session 10 a.m. in Holy Trinity Lutheran, 1900 E. Carson St. . . . ESP, ethics and ecology will be discussed Friday, 8 p.m., at Universal Center 3212 E. Eighth St. by Dr. Gina Cerminara, author of "Many Lives, Many Loves," editor and lecturer of parapsychology. Donation of \$2 asked, to send the local choir to the Aletheia convention in Oregon . . . The filmstrip "The Day Christ Came Again!" will be presented Sunday 5 p.m. in Church of Christ, 8836 Lindel Ave., Downey . . . Semi-annual Circuit Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses will be climaxed Sunday, 3 p.m., in Los Angeles Assembly Hall, 3341 W. 43rd Place with a lecture, "When All Nations Collide Headon With God," by Angelo C. Manera Jr.

Course set for Judaism converts

The Harbor Board of Rabbis has established a unified 17-week course of studies for those interested in entering the Jewish fold. It will consist of Jewish history, religious practices, ethics and theological concepts. The curriculum has been arranged to permit admission when possible, and to assure continuity. First session will be Tuesday, July 6, at 7 p.m. at Long Beach Temple Israel.

10:50 A.M. 6:00 P.M. PASTOR SNIDER
9:45 A.M. Bible Classics

NEXT SUNDAY 6:00 P.M. THE FILM
"10,000 GYPSIES"

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PASTOR: ALLAN G. SNIDER

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Day 432-8447 — Eve. 439-5658

A community service program for all children going into First Grade through Junior High all summer, June 21 through September 10, 1971, Mondays through Fridays, 7:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Schedule for the week of June 21 includes trips to La Brea, NBC Studios and Griffith Park Observatory, plus swimming, crafts, games and Bible time. For further Day Camp information return this portion:

Name _____
Address _____
Telephone _____ Age of Children _____

Church of Christ

UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

10:40—"LOVE STORY"
6 P.M.—"WHAT DOES THE BIBLE HAVE TO OFFER ME?"

Hugh M. Tiner, Minister
3716 Linden, Long Beach
Home Phone: 424-1708
5 P.M.—College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M.—Mid-week Service

CENTRAL 501 Atlantic 432-1484
IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

10:45 A.M.—"MORE OF GOD'S QUESTIONS"
6 P.M.—PRAYER—QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS #7

Troy M. Cummings, Minister Wed. — 7:30 P.M.—Mid-Week Service

UNITED METHODIST	
Iglesia Metodista	1350 Redondo — Rev. J. Carlos Alizar Escuela Dominical — 10 A.M. Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.
Grace	3rd & Junipero — Rev. Stanley C. Brown Services 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:15 A.M.
Lkwd. First	4300 Bellflower Bl. — Rev. Ross L. Pleslow Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Los Altos	5950 E. Willow — Rev. David H. McKethan Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Termino — Rev. Kenneth D. Doctor Services: 9 and 11 A.M.
First United	507 Pacific — Dr. Donald A. O'Connor S.S. 9:30 A.M. — Worship 9 & 11 A.M.
Trinity	Duvarbin at So. Lkwd. Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9:30 Services 9:30
Atlantic	Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Ball Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.
North Long Beach	56th and Linden — Rev. Charles L. Boss Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Evangelical United	Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M. 1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell Jones
Wesley	1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ansel St. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.

Parkcrest Church of Christ
5930 Portcrest St., Long Beach
9 & 10:35 A.M. — Duplicate Bible School & Worship Services
7 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff
8:45 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ) 496-6513
2501 Pala Verde Ave.
Donald L. Westerlund, Pastor

9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
"A PARABLE ON WORTHINESS"
WED. 6:30 P.M. SENIOR HIGH FELLOWSHIP
10:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL

N. LONG BEACH 1115 MARKER DR. TOM STOCKTON PASTOR

10:45
"AN OPEN BIBLE ON EVERY ALTAR"

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30
YOUTH GROUPS 6 P.M.

BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. Carson Edward J. Reed, Pastor

10:45 A.M. — "HE KEEPS ME SINGING"
GOSPEL SING 7:00 P.M.
9:30 A.M. — CHURCH SCHOOL
6 P.M. YOUTH MEETING

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Fifth St. and Locust George H. McLain, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Bible School (Classes for All Ages)

"SIN AND RIGHTEOUSNESS"
Pastor McLain Preaching
6:00 P.M.
Bible Lecture

Dial-A-Devotion
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SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
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SERVICES 11:00 A.M.
YOUTH GROUP MEETS 9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Tuesdays 2:00 P.M.

"Creation is the passing of spirit into form. God is spirit, and creation is eternally going on."

CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
TOMORROW!

James R. Weeks, Minister of Music, will be leaving First Church this summer after nearly twelve years with us. A special reception for Jim and Jean, his wife, will be held at 12:00 noon. Past members of Jim's choir will be joining our Sanctuary Choir tomorrow in tribute to Jim. Dr. Day's sermon (his last until August 8) will be "What About the Church?" Summer Church School begins at 9:30 tomorrow. Our downtown Summer Day Camp starts Monday at 9:00 a.m. Thursday innovative Worship Services start at 7:30 p.m., June 24, and next Sunday, June 27, we move to one Sunday Service for the summer at 10:00 a.m. Worship with us!

Sunday Worship Services at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School at 9:30; Child Care at Both Services.
AT THIRD & CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

SCIENCE OF MIND COMMUNITY CHURCH

Service 11 A.M. Sunday
"MAN, KNOW THYSELF"
Dr. Joseph R. Kerr
MEETING AT YWCA, Auditorium
6th & Pacific For info, call 433-7903

1st NAZARENE CHURCH

3 GREAT SERVICES
9:45 & 11:00 A.M.
THE HOUR OF HAPPINESS
"WORDS OF WISDOM FOR HUSBANDS AND FATHERS"
6:00 P.M.
THE HOUR OF DISCOVERY
"MARRIAGE IS FOR LOVING"
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Bill E. Burch, Pastor
Phone 597-3301

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Kathryn Kuhlman

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CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
10:45 A.M. — "A DAY FOR FATHERS"
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Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.



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But to understand that Love is the only power, you have to see the spiritual nature of God. Of his child, man. And of the universe.

Then irritation gives way. Anger and bitter feelings leave. Even disease is healed. For nothing can withstand the power of divine Love when you understand it.

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Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Avenue at Seventh St.
Sunday 11 AM—Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street
Sunday 11 AM—Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market Street
Sunday 11 AM—Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza
Sunday 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road
Sunday 11 AM—Sunday School 9:15 & 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

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Benito would have hated it

The rise of Romano Mussolini

By CHARLES W. BELL

ROME (UPI) — Benito Mussolini would have hated it.

There was his son, playing jazz piano with a Jewish guitarist they call George the Gentleman and a black drummer nicknamed Boogaloo.

"Hey," someone shouted. "Play 'Summertime,' Romano."

Romano Mussolini, 42.

one of the fascist dictator's three surviving children, nodded, closed his eyes and leaned into a yellow beam from a spotlight, his fingers stabbing at the keyboard.

The most famous name in the tiny world of Italian jazz is opening Tuesday night in a smoky club off the Via Veneto — Rome's nightclub row.

His father would have detested the music. He hated Adolf Hitler, called "American Degeneracy," would have hated the fact his son mixes professionally and socially with Jews and Negroes, and would have sneered at the long hair and hippie clothing of the audience.

But mostly, Benito Mussolini might have hated the

fact his son preferred music to memories on a night when his political heirs were celebrating their greatest triumph.

The Neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement, formed in 1946 by men who wanted to keep alive the philosophy and policies of Benito Mussolini, captured 13.9 per cent of the vote last week in local elections around the country. It made the Neo-Fascists the third largest party in the country Mussolini ruled for more than 22 years.

HUNDREDS of cheering Neo-Fascists gathered outside party headquarters to salute Giorgio Almirante, 56, the party leader. Thousands marched and sang elsewhere.

But Romano Mussolini did not join them. He only sounded one vaguely political note all night — when he played a driving version of the John Phillip Sousa march "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

The rise of Romano Mussolini was faster than the rise of his father's political heirs. He became a smash hit on the jazz circuit in 1956, a time when even the dispirited, discredited

monarchists held more power than Neo-Fascists.

He never got involved in politics and the closest thing to a political gesture was his appearance in 1955 at the emotional funeral of Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, "The Lion of Africa" who commanded all his father's armed forces.

By then, Romano's only surviving brother, Vittorio, now 56, had gone to live in Argentina, where he operates a small textile factory in Buenos Aires. A sister, Annamaria, died in 1968.

Over the years, as the Neo-Fascists gradually increased their share of the vote from 2 per cent in 1948 to their smashing successes last week, Romano was the man they never boasted about.

He did sue the then-treasury minister and now premier, Emilio Colombo, in 1970 for the return of his father's medals and decorations.

Country Music Jubilee series at Disneyland

Disneyland kicks off its annual summer "Country Music Jubilee" series Sunday with appearances by Hank Snow and Jimmy Wakely. Shows are at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. at the Tomorrowland Stage.

Others in the series will include Bob Luman and Judy Lynn (June 27), the Stoneman Family and the Nashville Brass (July 4), Tex Ritter and Jeannie C. Riley (July 11).

Others in the series will include Bob Luman and Judy Lynn (June 27), the Stoneman Family and the Nashville Brass (July 4), Tex Ritter and Jeannie C. Riley (July 11).



THE START OF SOMETHING BIG?

Actor Ryan O'Neal escorted singer Barbara Streisand to the preview of his latest film "Wild Rover" in Hollywood and many are wondering if this is the start of a new romance.

—AP Wirephoto

rations. But this, he said, was nothing political. It was just that he felt the family was entitled to the symbols of honor conferred on Il Duce (the leader).

Now a pudgy man separated from his wife, the sister of actress Sophia Loren, and with the same jutting jaw of his father, Romano has shaken the past when he recorded under the name "Romano Full" so people would not connect him with his father, who Italian partisans shot and hanged upside down in a Milan gas station in 1945.

Romano had come a long way from the postwar days on the Isle of Ischia, in the Bay of Naples, where the Allies interned the surviving Mussolinis for a couple of years. It was there he learned to

play the guitar, then the piano.

It also was a time when he spurned the men who wanted the fascist era kept alive to one day rule Italy again and restore the empire the Allies smashed.

The loyal servants of fascism, struggling to attract big names to bolster their cause, never publicly asked Romano to join

them. Success in the world of jazz somehow made him the wrong man to salute with the outstretched arm of fascism.

Nor did Romano care. "I live for music," he said recently. "Nothing else matters."

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CONT. FROM 9:45 A.M. **OPEN ALL NIGHT**
MOVIE 345 E. OCEAN BLVD. LONG BEACH GE 5-5572

Kellerman files suit

CAMARILLO — Harry Kellerman has filed a \$105,000 lawsuit claiming the movie, "Who Is Harry Kellerman and Why Is He Saying Those Terrible Things About Me?" holds him up to public contempt. Kellerman, a production engineer, seeks damages from Cinema Center Films. A hearing is set for June 28. In the movie, Kellerman is a fictional character who makes mysterious telephone calls warning paramours to stay away.

PACIFIC WALK-INS
LAKEWOOD CENTER Faculty at Candelwood 531-9580
WALK-IN
OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30
STEVE McQUEEN RACES!
"LE MANS" (G)
SHOWS 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30

STATE WALK-IN E. Ocean at Pate 437-2721
OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30
(X) NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
"NANA" (X)
PLUS "EUGENIE" (X)

LONG BEACH TOWNE WALK-IN Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221
OPEN 12:30 • STARTS 12:30 P.M.
VINCENT PRICE • COLOR
"DR. PHIBES" (GP)
PLUS "WAIT UNTIL DARK"

LONG BEACH RIVOLI ALL SEATS 59¢
Long Beach Blvd. at 6th St. • 438-2707
OPEN 11:30 • STARTS 12:00
"WOODSTOCK" (R)
"I Love You Alice B. Toklas"

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS
SHOWS START AT DUSK
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN 101 Highway and Lakewood Blvd. 439-9513
STEVE McQUEEN RACES!
"LE MANS" (G)
PLUS "Thomas Crown Affair"

LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN Carson at Cherry 424-9931
JAMES GARNER • COLOR
"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL GUNFIGHTER" (GP)
Plus — Chitty Chitty Bang Bang

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435
YEAR'S BIGGEST HIT!
"TORA TORA TORA!" (G)
PLUS "HELL IN THE PACIFIC" (G)

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422
3 BIG FEATURES
"DR. PHIBES" (GP)
PLUS "BLOOD & LACE" (GP)
AND "OBLONG BOX"

WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN Hwy 39 So. of Garden Grove 534-6282
A THRILLING TRIP!
"VANISHING POINT" PLUS "BUTCH CASSIDY & THE SUNDANCE KID"

BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN Lincoln Ave. West of Anelli 821-4070
ALI MACGRAW • RYAN O'NEAL
"LOVE STORY" (GP)
PLUS "TRUE GRIT" (G)

BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN Lincoln West of Knott 527-2223
ROBERT WISE'S "SCIFI" THRILLER "ANDROMEDA STRAIN" (G)
"COLOSSUS: FORBIDDEN PROJECT"

SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN Gaffney Street So. of Anaheim 831-3370
A THRILLING TRIP!
"VANISHING POINT" PLUS "BUTCH CASSIDY & THE SUNDANCE KID"

PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4151
JAMES GARNER • COLOR
"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL GUNFIGHTER" PLUS "A FEW DOLLARS MORE"

COMPTON DRIVE-IN Rosecrans — West of Atlantic 638-8557
3 BIG FEATURES
"DR. PHIBES" (GP)
PLUS "BLOOD & LACE" (GP)
AND "OBLONG BOX"

GARDENA VERNON DRIVE-IN Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 323-4055
NO ONE UNDER 16 ADMITTED
"SWEET SWEETBACK" (X)
"THE PROFESSIONALS"

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. at Brookhurst (So.) 962-2481
JAMES GARNER • COLOR
"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL GUNFIGHTER" (GP)
Plus "CHITTY CHITTY BANG BANG"

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES
CALL THEATRES FOR FEATURE TIMES

Vincent Price
"Abominable DR. PHIBES"
"Crystal Mummies"
(GP) open 12:15 color

Berry Newman
"VANISHING POINT"
"Butch Cassidy"
(GP) open 12:30 color

Don Knotts
"HOW TO FRAME A PIGG"
"One More Train to Rob"
(GP) open 12:15 color

Burt Lancaster
"VALDEZ IS COMING"
"Shark"
(GP) open 12:30 color

George C. Scott
"PATTON"
"M*A*S*H"
(R) open 4:15 color

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER

HOLIDAY THEATRE 847-1121
1215 CONT.
DON KNOTTS
"HOW TO FRAME A PIGG" (G)
"ONE MORE TRAIN TO ROB" (GP)

DOWNEY NORWALK TO 1-7281
MERALTA, Downey
"TORA TORA TORA" (G) 4:00 P.M.
"MONTE WALSH"

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781
SHOW STARTS 12:30 CONT.
"DR. PHIBES" (GP)
"BLOOD AND LACE"

NORWALK, Norwalk 848-6771
SHOW STARTS 4:30 P.M.
"A MAN CALLED HORSE" (GP)
"RIVERS"

SHOWCASE CINEMA #1 862-1121
CALL THEATRE FOR TIME
"VANISHING POINT" (GP)
"BUTCH CASSIDY"

SHOW CASE CINEMA #2 862-1122
CALL THEATRE FOR TIME
"NANA"
"THE BIRD WITH THE CRYSTAL PLUMAGE" (X)

TORRANCE 325-2400
Rolling Hills, Torrance
Pec. Cit. Hwy & Crenshaw
STEVE McQUEEN
IN "LE MANS" 1:00 CONT.

Drive-In THEATRES

La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2444
STARTS AT DUSK
THREE BLOODY SHOCKERS (R)

A UNITED ARTISTS 432-1267

217 E. OCEAN • LONG BEACH

Everything happens fast.

The chase.

The desert.

The shack.

The girl.

The roadblock.

The end.

CONT. 12:30

GP COLOR

VANISHING POINT

CO-HIT "BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"

Do You Operate A Business Under A

FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME?

If so, are you aware all present certificates

so filed with the County Clerk

Expire June 30, 1971? New Law in Effect

On July 1, 1971, the present Code sections setting up the Fictitious Firm Name procedure (Sect. 2466, et. seq. Civil Code) are revoked and new Code sections (Sect. 17900 to 17930 Business & Professional Code) replace them.

This makes all the present Certificates of Fictitious Firm Names expire on June 30, 1971; and if a new statement is not filed under Sect. 17900 et seq., no person transacting business under a Fictitious Business Name may maintain any action upon or on account of any contract made, or transaction had, in the Fictitious Business Name in any court of this State. While the new law does not become operative until July 1, 1971, the new statement form may be filed now and will be deemed to have been filed on July 1, 1971.

New Businesses must publish according to the Code in a newspaper of general circulation. Businesses filing under the new Code must publish if there has been a change in the information required in the expired statement.

Under the new Code the Statement should be published in a newspaper of general circulation in the County where the principal place of business is located. The Statement should be published in such County in a newspaper that circulates in the area where the business is conducted. (Business & Professional Code Sect. 17917.)

For further information or to file your new Certificate see your attorney or come to the front counter of the Independent, Press-Telegram and ask for our Legal Desk.

WE CAN HELP YOU

Wherever you do business in Los Angeles County, the I. P. T. can take care of this requirement for you. No need to make a trip to the County Clerk's Office in L.A. Our Legal Desk will prepare necessary forms, file your Statement and publish it required under the Code after checking with the Clerk's office to determine if publication is necessary.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
604 PINE AVENUE, LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801

phone 435-1161

EX. 398, LEGAL DESK

PR-CL 3-222-10

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FOR SUN. MATINEE AT 2:30
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TICKETS NOW
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Faculty of Candelwood
OPENS NOON

NOW SHOWING IN 2 THEATRES

Steve McQueen
takes you for a drive in the country.
The country is France. The drive is at 200 MPH!

STEVE McQUEEN
"LE MANS"
A CINEMA CENTER FILMS PRESENTATION
Written by HARRY KLEINER Music by MICHEL LEGRAND
Executive Producer ROBERT E. REYER Produced by JACK N. REDDISH
Directed by LEE H. KATZMAN A SOLAR PRODUCTION PANAVISION Color by DELUXE
A NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES RELEASE

LAKEWOOD CENTER SHOWTIMES
12:30, 2:30, 4:30
6:30, 8:30 & 10:30

CO-HIT CIRCLE ONLY!
"THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR"

CIRCLE DRIVE-IN 101 Hwy. & Lakewood 439-9513
STARTS DUSK

* * * * *

GARDENING

* * * * *

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Crape myrtle, originally from China is a deciduous summer blooming tree that can be also trained as a large shrub. The crinkled profusion of blossoms come in a wide range of colors — from white, through shades of pink, rose, red, lavender and dark orchid.

The plants like a dry atmosphere and mildew in fog belts. They may occasionally mildew in the inland and foothill area, too, if grown in a lawn that is watered in late afternoon or evening. As the plants grow taller this dampness doesn't affect them.

Though crape myrtle is quite hardy — standing cold from 10 degrees to zero — it isn't as drought resistant as some gardeners think.

We know of a mature tree that constantly dropped foliage throughout the summer. Gardener had to rake up a bushel basket of leaves every other day. I pled with her to deep water the tree even though lawn sprinkler waterings seemingly provided moisture. She never watered it deeply, nor fertilized it. The lawn food wasn't sufficient for the tree. Consequently it grew thin and bloomed sparsely.

Another similar non-drought example of crape myrtle was obvious to a nurseryman who had specimen boxed trees. He noticed the crape myrtle tree foliage wilted sooner than the other kinds of trees, and had to be watered often.

Any kind of tree in a lawn needs deep watering other than what sprinklers

provide. Gardener would be wise to put a sprinkler on the garden hose, one that throws a round spray like a sprinkler system spray head. Place it half way between the trunk and two feet beyond the tree's present drip line. Water should run for several hours, moving the sprinkler around the three sides of the tree.

THE Department of Agriculture exhibited a cross-section of a 4,000 year old bristlecone pine. That ancient, gnarled section was displayed at the Department of Agriculture Administration Building in Washington, D.C. during its "Growing with America Festival" last March.

Specimens of bristlecone pine have been documented as having lived 4,000 years. Many are still alive — the oldest living things on earth — and continue to grow in six states in the Southwest.

The greatest single concentration of living bristlecones may be found in the White Mountains of the Inyo National Forest in eastern Southwest.

Along the Inyo River, many unusual and colorful specimens of the old trees, worn by time and weather, give life to an otherwise barren landscape.

Most bristlecones are twisted veterans tortured into fantastic shapes, growing at high elevations on exposed ridges where the soil is scarce and poor, and winds are strong and the rainfall low. Many appear to be barely clinging to life in their hostile environment. They owe their longevity in part, to their thick wood to die, while a

part continues to live. Growth takes place very slowly, often at the rate of only one inch in diameter every 100 years.

In 1958 the Forest Service designated an 28,000-acre portion of Inyo National Forest — the Ancient Bristlecone Pine Forest. While protection of the trees and landscape is the primary objective, other uses of the land which don't interfere, such as cattle grazing, hunting, fishing, and public reservation, are permitted.

Their extreme age makes these trees living recorders of climatic conditions and fluctuations for more than 40 centuries. Since U.S. Weather Bureau records cover only about 100 years, study of the weather cycles as chronicled by these trees is of particular importance.

Lawn care

TOP dress blade grass excepting the bermudas and St. Augustine, also top dress dichondra, with quality grade steer manure on a fine spread organic material. About five sacks to 1,000 square feet. It conserves moisture.

manure or a fine acantha, apple tree, and other plants are more difficult to control than some of the other pests. One of the main reasons gardener doesn't have good luck controlling them with insecticide spray is due to not getting the spray gun spray head close enough to the pests to force the wooly covering to part so the spray can actually contact the tender bodies. Ecological

CLUB MEETINGS

DOMINGUEZ Lincoln Village Garden Club will hold their regular monthly meeting this Monday at 8:00 p.m. in Dominguez Park Recreation Building, 21330 So. Santa Fe Ave. Pot luck dinner will be served, donation, 50 cents.

THE Southern California Dahlia Society will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Building, 5535 Stearns St., Long Beach. Principal speaker will be Mrs. Shelnutt of the Chacon Chemical Company.

GRAPE MYRTLES

The Clinic

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q.—How can you combat aphids in organically grown garden? Is there some kind of treatment besides spraying? My brother-in-law in Hemet has an aphid problem in his garden. We've heard that moth balls buried in soil keep aphids off roses, but wouldn't the moth balls affect the vegetables? Please let me know. Mrs. Roland Frank.

A. — Yes, we've heard that moth balls discourage aphids. Best would be to use either a liquid pesticide that is recommended to use for fruits and vegetables because it dissipates fast. Your nurseryman will know the kind. Also there are several vegetable-tomato dusts considered safe for food crops. It contains a pesticide, also a fungicide.

Q — I'm interested in cuttings. I have many plants growing from four-inch cuttings, sometimes longer. Enclosed tip is off a limb of a baby tree I found several years ago growing in parkway dichondra. I transplanted it into a can in prepared soil mixture. I moved it to my back yard garden among other plant treasures. It, and an avocado root grew through the bottom of the cans into the soil. Both have to be moved. How can I get cuttings from this tree before I take it down? What hormone should I use to help root it, also whether root in sand or vermiculite? I've tried smaller branches, they all died. Mrs. "Green Thumb" Gardener.

A. — Cut branch one-quarter inch thick, six to eight inches long, just below a leaf or bud. Dip into a rooting hormone and plant it an inch deep into sand, and keep moist. Do not try to grow root cutting in a sunny location. It must be in shade or a lathe house. Take five-inch lengths of new growth that is partially hardened off a camellia branch and do likewise for three branch cutting. A sure fire method of rooting a cutting quicker would be to put a glass cover over it, allowing it to retain humidity and keep an even temperature.

JUNE PLANTING

Lawns, shrubs, trees, ground covers, flowers all can be planted out this month.

FLOWER seeds to sow — ageratum, alyssum, amaranthus, columbine, African daisy, campanula, cosmos, delphinium, African marigold, French marigold, didiscus, foxglove, dimorphotheca, gerbera gloriosa daisy, gourd, mingonette, nasturtium, petunia, zinnia.

PLANTS to set out — aster, alyssum, amaranthus, columbine, African daisy, campanula, cosmos, delphinium, African marigold, French marigold, dwarf annual phlox, begonia, candytuft, celosia, dianthus, foxy foxglove, gerbera hollyhock lobelia canterbury bell, gallardia, gloriosa daisy, nierembergia, petunia, dwarf annual phlox, English primrose, shasta daisy, statice, zinnia.

VEGETABLES to set out — tomato, strawberry, pepper, parsley, cabbage, egg plant, chive.

VEGETABLE seeds to sow — bean-bush and pole, beet, cantaloupe, carrot, corn, endive, lettuce, mustard, pea, spinach, summer and winter squash, swiss chard, tomato, watermelon.

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ORTHO SUB-SOIL CONDITIONER
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Mon. & Fri. 9-9; Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 9-6; Sundays, 10-5



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There are two ways to fight off the insect invasion. You can arm yourself with a whole carload of insecticides and try to kill 'em off, species by species, or you can control all of them with just one product . . . Spectracide.

Spectracide is the all-purpose insecticide that controls just about any bug that may attack your fruit trees, vegetables, ornamentals, flowers or lawn. Aphids, leaf miners, leaf hoppers, ants, Bermuda mites . . . you name 'em, Spectracide will kill 'em.

Spectracide is available in liquid concentrate, granular or pressurized spray at your garden supply store.



Spectracide

KITANO'S SUMMER GARDEN SPECIALS

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2 For 1 SALE - NOW!
GERMAIN'S PENTREX

Feeds Lawns, Shrubs, Trees, Flowers and Vegetables.
Soil penetrant breaks up hard pan and other compacted soils.
Gal. covers up to 4,000 sq. ft.

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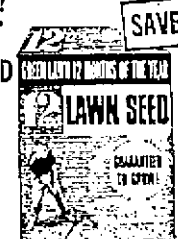
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Controls more than 24 different grasses and weeds.

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Green lawn all year
Seed is processed to attract, absorb and retain moisture
Grows in sun or shade.

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FREE \$1.29 hand sprinkler with each 5 lb. "12" BRAND HYGR. SCOPIC LAWN SEED.



SAVE 60¢

KILL 'EM WITH KINDNESS... USE GERMAIN'S SNAIL, SLUG & INSECT KILLER

Sprinkle on like salt
No pellets — no mounds
Less attractive to children and pets.

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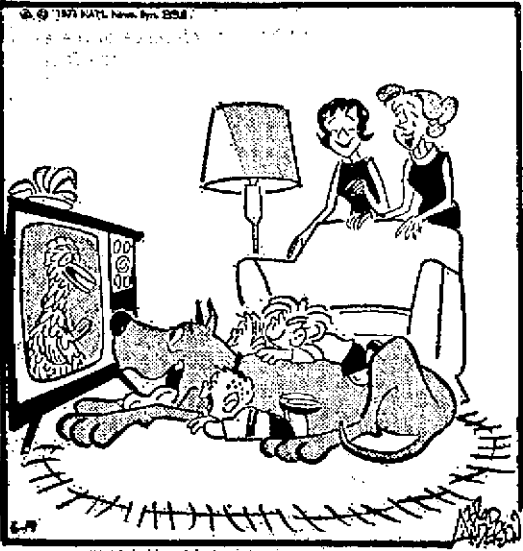
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l.p.t. real estate section

MARMADUKE



"Marmaduke seems to like Sesame Street as much as they do!"

Tele-Vues

Liberace's prancing takes guts

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

Liberace was one of the guests on Tom Jones' show Thursday night on Ch. 7 and, as you know, he not only plays the piano, but sings, dances, cooks and, he revealed on the show, sews.

Liberace has developed an immunity to carping critics who sneer at his antics and a regular line of his act as he prances across the stage in a reasonable imitation of a male impersonating a plump female, beef trust choline, is "... I'm not very good, but I've got guts."

The Liberace showman-ship, a dependence on garish garb, would be in the mode that gave momentary significance to other freaks, i.e. Tiny Tim — except, of course, that Liberace does play the piano and has enough sense to laugh at himself, too.

There is an aura of the madhouse in these Jones song-dance extravaganzas reminding one of "Marat/Sade" and having some of the same fascination for viewers who, when not held spellbound by the frenzy, can marvel at the foppishness.

So, why force yourself to watch one of these hours?

Oh, as an academic exercise.

"COMMENT," the Edwin Newman hosted show that airs at 3 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4, will have among guests P.G. Wodehouse.

Wodehouse, soon to reach his 90th birthday, authored the famous Jeeves stories you may have enjoyed reading. He is scheduled to present "a brief account of his warm relationship with the United States."

I HAVE come across a classified document about "Laugh-In" which I feel

the public should know about and herewith break the story:

It seemed that Phyllis Diller was a guest on the show and producer George Schlatter allowed her to bring along some of her own jokes.

Miss Diller's jokes broke up the cast and crew at the rehearsal and Schlatter decided to hire her writer. He stole her script and found a telephone number written on one of the pages. He called and this conversation followed:

"Hey, pal, I saw what you did for Phyllis Diller when she was on our show and it was so great I'd like to sign you."

"Marvelous," said the voice on the other end of the line. "I've been dying to do Ruth Duzzi's hair."

"Ruth Duzzi's hair? I thought you did funny stuff."

"Wait'll you see what I do with Ruth Duzzi's hair," said the voice.

The document reports that Schlatter then was convinced there was some mistake and decided to call Miss Diller who told him he'd been talking to her hairdresser.

TOP VIEWING TODAY

MISS CALIFORNIA, 9:30 p.m., Ch. 5. Singer Joe DeVito is master of ceremonies at Santa Cruz as 10 finalists compete to represent the state in the Miss America contest at Atlantic City.

RADIO

KABC-770	KFI-640	KGIL-1260	KMPC-710	KRLA-1110
KALB-1430	KFOX-1280	KGRB-900	KNA-1070	KTYM-1460
KHQB-1400	KFWB-980	KHI-930	KOGO-600	KWIZ-1480
KBBQ-1500	KGBS-1020	KKAR-1270	KPOL-1540	KWKW-1300
KDAY-1380	KGER-1390	KIEV-870	KREL-1370	KWOW-1600
KETZ-1150	KGFS-1230	KLAC-570	KIIS-1150	XTRA-670
KFAC-1330				

SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1971

11:30 a.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at K.C. Royals

7:00 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Houston Astros at Dodgers

TELEVISION LOG

KNTX Channel 2	KHJ Channel 9	KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4	KTTV Channel 11	KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5	KCOR Channel 13	KLXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7	KWHY Channel 22	KBSC Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

- SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1971
- 6:30
- 2 The New Science
 - 5 "Nutrition & Beauty"
 - 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 New Ways: New Ways
 - 4 Tomfoolery (cartoon)
 - 5 "Movie Classroom Supplement: 'Lost Weekend,' Ray Miland
 - 11 Let's Rap with Alicia
 - 7:30
 - 2 Dusty's Treehouse
 - 4 Heckle and Jeckle
 - 7 The Black Experience
 - 11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
 - 8:00 A.M.
 - 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
 - 4 Woody Woodpecker
 - 7 The Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp Hour
 - 9 "Movie: 'Last Woman on Earth,' Antony Carbone ('61)
 - 11 "Tales of Wells Fargo"
 - 8:30
 - 4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
 - 11 "The Cisco Kid"
 - 9:00 A.M.
 - 2 Sabrina and the Groovie Goolies (cartoon)
 - 4 "Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)"
 - 5 "Movie: 'Trumpet Blows,' George Raft, Adolphe Menjou ('34)
 - 7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down
 - 11 "Movie: 'Island of Lost Women,' Jeff Richards
 - 13 "Movie: 'Road to the Big House,' John Shelton ('47)
 - 34 "Cuerdas y Guitarras"
 - 40 Panorana Latino.
 - 9:30
 - 4 Pink Panther (cartoon)
 - 7 Here Come the Double-Deckers (children)
 - 9 "Movie: 'Drums Along the Mohawk,' Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert ('39)
 - 34 "Arriba el Norte"
 - 10:00 A.M.
 - 2 Josie & Pussycats
 - 4 H.R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes
 - 7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
 - 34 Lucha Libre (R)
 - 10:30
 - 2 Harlem Globetrotters
 - 4 Here Comes the Grump
 - 5 "Movie: 'One Night in Lisbon,' Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll ('41)
 - 7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
 - 11 "Movie: 'I Dream of Jeannie,' Ray Middleton ('51)
 - 13 "Movie: 'Mobs, Inc.'"
 - 11:00 A.M.
 - 2 Archie's Funhouse & the Giant Jukebox
 - 4 Pre-Game Show: "Umpires," Tony Venzone, Stan Landes, Bob Engle, Mel Steiner. Their pregame duties.
 - 7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)
 - 9 "Movie: 'Return of Frank James,' Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney
 - 40 "Fiesta Mexicana"
 - 11:15
 - 4 Baseball: Montreal Ex-

- business, produced by WCBS-TV, New York.
- 5 Jim Thomas Outdoors
- 34 "El Mundo esta Loco"
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 "Movie: 'My Six Convicts,' Millard Mitchell, Gilbert Roland ('52)
 - 4 KNBC News Conference: "Welfare," Robert Carleson, Mrs. Catherine Jernamy
 - 5 Car & Truck. USAC sprint cars in Ohio, NASCAR super modifieds in Virginia, road test of Marquis.
 - 7 M.V.P., Johnny Bench
 - 11 Man to Man, Roman Gabriel, Merlin Olsen with Jack Kramer, John Newcombe, Gilbert Roland
 - 52 Livestock Symposium
 - 4:30
 - 4 Album of the Month: Cass Elliot and Dave Mason
 - 5 Championship Bowling: Foremaky vs. Tuttle
 - 7 Celebrity Bowling: Bobby Daris and Marjorie Lord vs. Sid Caesar and H. F. Green
 - 11 Untamed World: "Operation Gwamba."
 - 34 "Mundo en Vivos"
 - 52 Kimba, White Lion
 - 5:00 P.M.
 - 4 Inter-Americas Middleweight Boxing: Denmy Moyer vs. Jose Chirino (live from Tahoe, Nev.)
 - 5 Hollywood Park Feature Race: \$30,000-added Cinema Handicap
 - 7 ABC Wide World of Sports: 50th annual NCAA track and field championships (Seattle)
 - 9 "The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg
 - 11 "Movie: 'Back to Back,' John Wayne
 - 13 Mantrap: geneticist Dr. David Suzuki
 - 28 National Water Safety Test, Pat Paulsen, Bud Wilkinson. Twelve situations, filmed at Cypress Gardens, with viewers offered a choice of three possible actions.
 - 34 "Soccer: Nacional of Uruguay vs. Estudiantes de la Plata of Argentina (taped June 2 at Montevideo)
 - 52 "The Three Stooges"
 - 5:30
 - 5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg (R): Lakers vs. Cincinnati Reds
 - 13 Treasure, Bill Burrud
 - 28 Vanishing Wilderness
 - 52 The Speed Racer
 - 6:00 P.M.
 - 2 Big News, C. Roberts
 - 5 Laredo Neville Brand, Will Kuluva. Reese has his drink spiked with a drug.
 - 7 Pancho. Profile of Pancho Gonzales, filmed at Howard Hughes Open in Las Vegas.
 - 9 Boss City, Don Steele
 - 13 Burke's Law, Gene Barry, Eddie Bracken, Wally Cox, Les Crane.
 - 22 "Waterfront, P. Foster
 - 28 San Francisco Mix: "Jamming." Informal music sessions in private homes, a downtown street.
 - 52 "Three Stooges"
 - 6:30
 - 2 About a Week, Emory
 - 4 NBC Nightly News
 - 7 Clayton Vaughn, News
 - 22 "Hobby Showcase"
 - 28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: "Flaming Fish"
 - 52 Speed Racer
 - 7:00 P.M.
 - 2 Roger Mudd, News
 - 4 Stan Atkinson, News
 - 5 The Goldiggers, Paul Lynde, Frank Sinatra Jr., Joey Heatherton, Stu Gilliam, Stanley Myron Handelman, Skiles and Henderson
 - 7 Juvenile Jury, Jack Barry, Rich Little
 - 9 Death Valley Days: "The Lady Doctor," Maura McGivency
 - 11 Combat, Vic Morrow, Rick Jason.
 - 13 Wrestling, Dick Lane
 - 22 "Creative Crafts, Artis
 - 28 David Susskind Show: Six who have quit the rat race, plus segments on Gore Vidal and on beautiful women who write
 - 34 "To Be Announced"
 - 40 "To Be Announced"
 - 52 "The Addams Family"
 - 7:30
 - 2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard

- Friendly. In-depth discussion of the current controversy, with James Weschler, Martin Abband, Jeffrey St. John, Aryen Neizer, Max Singer, Gay Teiser
- 13 Bill Reddick, News
- 34 "Boxing from Mexico"
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Cleo Roberts Report
 - 4 Stan Atkinson, News
 - 5 Phil Nye, News
 - 7 Clayton Vaughn, News
 - 9 "Movie: 'Fright,' Nancy Malone, Eric Fleming ('57)
 - 13 Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship
 - 11:15
 - 2 "Movie: 'Night Passage,' James Stewart, Dan Dureya, Audie Murphy
 - 7 Marlene Sanders, News
 - 11:30
 - 4 "Movie: 'I'm All Right, Jack,' Peter Sellers, Terry-Thomas, Margaret Rutherford
 - 5 "Movie: 'Spawn of the North,' Henry Fonda
 - 7 "Movie: 'Compulsion,' Orson Welles, E. G. Marshall, Bradford Dillman ('59)
 - 11 "Movie: 'Stranglehold,' Macdonald Carey ('62)
 - 13 "Movie: 'Road House,' Ida Lupino, Cornel Wilde, Richard Widmark ('48)
 - 12:30
 - 9 "Movie: 'House on Haunted Hill,' Vincent Price, Carol Ohmart
 - 1:00 A.M.
 - 2 "Movie: 'It Came from Beneath the Sea,' Ken Tobey, Faith Domergue
 - 11 "Movies: 'Tarawa Beachhead,' 'Sunday Dinner for a Soldier,' and 'Catman of Paris'"
 - 13 "Movie: 'Lure of the Swamp,' Willard Parker ('57)
 - 1:40
 - 4 Speaking Freely: IIEW Sec. Elliott Richardson
 - 1:45
 - 5 "Movie: 'Eva,' Jeanne Moreau, Virna Lisi

Leave It To Larry

By LARRY MEDER
HARBOR CHEVROLET

Folks — this is no time for nonsense! Our annual MAY JUNE SALES CAMPAIGN is heading into the far-twin at a blistering pace, so if you've been held back in the "New-Chevy-Sweepstakes," by poor odds, don't saddle up the wrong nag!!

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two columns on the problems of America's railroads. This column examines the combined plight of the railroads and the country. The second, to present the industry's proposals, will appear next week in this section.)

NEW YORK (AP) — Back at the turn of the century when there were no trucks and superhighways and aircraft, and the barge system was not so highly developed as it is today, the railroads had a practical transportation monopoly.

The world has an ominous connotation, and as most schoolboys know, the railroads did much to give it that quality.

The hoarse, hollow whistle of the train in the night mourns its way gently through American folklore. But to those in the way, it was a raucous blast that meant defiance, arrogance.

By admission of a prominent spokesman now pleading the industry's case before Congress, "They were greedy and tough and they ran all over everyone." They got their own way through power.

TODAY THEY ARE BROKE. The banks, which respect power and never its absence, are reluctant to lend them money at prime rates.

Railroad's plight stirs old memories

And they claim they are being suffocated under a tonnage of government regulations that favor competitors.

Still, though beaten and brought pleading to their knees — four lines are bankrupt, the largest included, and 11 to 14 are on the verge — the industry is likely to win its way again, this time through its very weakness.

This is how power-through-weakness works: The country cannot survive without railroads. They move 41 per cent of its freight, or some 780 billion ton miles. Close them down, as in a strike, and quickly a major segment of other industries begins to close also.

The railroads are impoverished. They are dispirited. Their equipment and roadbeds are in disrepair. Though essential to the nation's survival, their own survival is not assured.

THIS PRESENTS TWO SOLUTIONS: One, relaxation of restrictive regulations, combined with subsidies and government-guaranteed loans from the reluctant banks; two, government takeover.

Takeover: as terrible a word as monopoly. Governments in other democratic nations operate their own railroads, although in the red. But big government has been feared by Americans almost as much as big business.

But that really is not the problem. It's something else altogether; it involves money, as neatly laid on the line by the distinguished railroad spokesman.

"Nationalization would be the worst solution by far. To start with, the cost would be immense, because in this country the government can't just take something away from its owners.

"It must pay for it — usually at full market value. Takeover of the entire railroad investment would mean a cost to taxpayers of anywhere from \$27 billion up to \$60 billion or even more."

THE WORDS, INCLUDING the reference to the earlier greed of the railroads, are those of George Smathers, former U.S. senator from Florida and now general counsel for ASTRO, an acronym for "America's Sound Transportation Review Organization."

What do the railroads want? In summary: less regulation, equal treatment with other modes of transportation, and money.

To many people this sounds like an old, old story. An industry on top tries to dictate, even to government. Defeated, it then argues that free enterprise means government aid to help mismanaged or old fashioned or unneeded industries.

The railroads are now presenting a version of that argument. Some lines have been terribly mismanaged, and the concepts of others are myopic. But there is no doubt that they are essential. And there is growing evidence that they have an authentic complaint.

At any rate, their case, elaborately and skillfully prepared, can no more be ignored today than the whistle in the night.



AWARD . . . Page P-6

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
and
THE EVENING NEWS
PROGRESS BUSINESS

REAL ESTATE

FINANCIAL

LONG BEACH, CALIF. SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1971



NEW EYE . . . Page P-2

Laguna Hills, the planned community nestled among green rolling hills of central Orange County may qualify for some sort of record in the annals of institutional religion.

Covering just one and a half square miles, it boasts 10 denominational groups, eight with full-fledged permanent facilities and two providing regular services in temporary quarters—all established and flourishing in less than a decade.

With a little under 9,000 families now in residence, there are some 6,000 active church members in the community—a ratio looked upon by religious authorities as an "unusually high percentage."

Laguna Hills religious leaders also see the level of individual support to the church and his attitude toward organized religion as something apart from that found in a more conventional community.

"BUSIER THAN A BIRDDOG!" is the way Dr. Lawrence F. Hawley, pastor of the United Methodist Church, describes himself since taking up the ministry in Laguna Hills.

Church growth paces 'new towns'

"It isn't really what I expected to find in a so-called leisure community," he says, "but it has turned out to be most rewarding."

Laguna Hills initially consisted of Rossmore Leisure World and the financial, business and mercantile establishments developed in the master plan. Now, however, it is taking on a new appearance with the development of New World—a planned community for all age groups—adjacent to Leisure World.

With nearly 9,000 families in place or in the process of taking up residence, Laguna Hills represents greater than usual and otherwise unique challenges to organized religion.

Eight major denominations already have built their own facilities on four to five-acre plots made available, for the most part, as a gift of the developer, Rossmore Corporation.

Two other church groups hold regular services in Leisure World's handsome clubhouses.

Membership in these churches already totals 6,500 and is growing. This in itself is unusual and, as Doctor Hawley points out, represents a significantly higher ratio than that found in a conventional community.

So far most of the active church members in Laguna Hills are retirees from the Leisure World side of the community. As more and more younger families move into New World, this balance is changing.

The amount of change also appears to differ between denominations.

Dr. Hawley and Sam Cooper, president of Temple Judea, for instance, see little need as yet for Sunday School or young adult activities as it applied to their congregations. Neither United Methodist or Temple Judea plan to augment their adult programs, at least not in the near future.

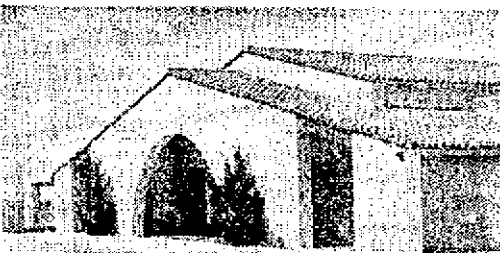
DR. EDWARD CALDWELL, pastor of the Geneva Presbyterian Church and president of the Laguna Hills Religious Council, sees the situation differently. His church, as well as most of the others, already have youth programs or plan to initiate them.

Geneva Presbyterian's pastor sees ministry in a totally planned community as vastly different from that in a conventional town or city.

In addition to Temple Judea, the Geneva Presbyterian Church and the United Methodist Church, Laguna Hills also boasts five others with their own physical facilities.

They are the First Church of Christ, Scientist, the First Baptist Church, the Lutheran Church of the Cross, St. George's Episcopal Church and St. Nicholas Catholic Church.

All constructed within the past six years, they run the architectural gamut from that of the traditional Spanish mission to the space age.



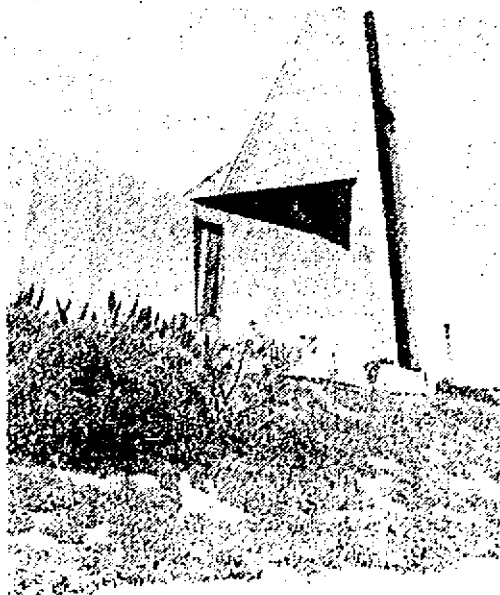
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FIRST BAPTIST . . . Modernistic

Pine Mountain Club, a new year-round family vacation resort, has been opened high in pine-covered mountains nine miles west of Frazier Park and surrounded by Los Padres National Forest.

Located on a 3,200-acre preserve at altitudes ranging from 5,000 to 7,500 feet, this new recreational area has been designed to maintain its natural surroundings.

One thousand acres have been subdivided into vacation and weekend home sites, while 2,200 acres have been set aside and master-planned for permanent preservation in their native state.

The natural preserve forms green belts throughout the entire 3,200 acres and home sites have been clustered to retain as much additional green area as possible.

THREE TYPES of home sites will be available, along with a clubhouse, golf course and a wide range of sports and recreational facilities for both summer and winter.

Pine Mountain Club is a development of Tenneco West, Inc., a Bakersfield subsidiary that handles all of the western land interests of Tenneco Inc., the large Houston-based, multi-industry company.

John E. Sommerhalder, president of Tenneco West, Inc., said that Pine Mountain Club is planned to take advantage of the native beauty offered by the pines and meadows.

THE ROUTE to the Pine Mountain Club from the Southland is north on Interstate 5, the Golden State Freeway, to the Frazier Park turn-off just past Gorman, and then west through Frazier Park and along a new paved highway directly to the club entrance.

Access to all areas within the club property and to every site is over paved roads.

Those who purchase sites will become members of the club and with their guests will have sole rights to the use of club facilities.

Pine Mt. Club near Frazier Park

Focal point of these facilities will be a large clubhouse with a comfortably furnished lounge, game tables, and an adjoining community room. Locker rooms and a coffee shop will be on the lower level.

ADJACENT to the clubhouse will be a nine-hole executive golf course. Two of the holes on the par-three course are more than 200 yards, and water hazards offer challenge on two other holes.

Club members can build their own custom-designed homes or have them built by a resident contractor, or they may simply acquire a lot and construct at a later date. Members will use only a minimal portion of the land they buy for housing, thus leaving the natural beauty of the area virtually undisturbed.

Three types of sites will be available for vacationing or weekend members. Specific residential areas have been set aside for each type of home.

Those who purchase sites will become members of the club and with their guests will have sole rights to the use of club facilities.

THE MEMBERS may choose from a variety of homes offering from one to three bedrooms. The smallest costs less than \$7,500, making it possible to have both home and land for about \$13,500. Low construction prices are offered as an inducement for members to build on their property as soon as they purchase it.

Another type of facility is the modular home. A member can buy a unit and have it installed immediately at prices of \$10 per square foot. One-bedroom modular homes start at \$6,500.

A third type of residential site is exclusively for the mobile home in an area set well apart from the other homesites.

All utilities have been installed to the property line of each homesite.

Larry Lampkin & Associates, Inc., Los Angeles-based real estate firm, has been named exclusive sales agent for Pine Mountain Club.



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"Marmaduke seems to like Sesame Street as much as they do!"

TOP VIEWING TODAY

MISS CALIFORNIA, 9:30 p.m., Ch. 5. Singer Joe DeVito is master of ceremonies at Santa Cruz as 10 finalists compete to represent the state in the Miss America contest at Atlantic City.

RADIO

KABC-790 KFI-640 KGH-1250 KMPC-710 KRLA-1110
KALB-1430 KFOX-1280 KGRB-500 KHX-1070 KTYM-1460
KRBG-140 KFWB-980 KHI-930 KGO-600 KXWZ-1480
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KEZY-1190 KGFJ-1230 KLC-570 KHS-1150 XERB-1090
KFC-1330 KRA-690

SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1971

11:30 a.m., KMPC-Baseball: Angels at K.C. Royals
7:00 p.m., KFI-Baseball: Houston Astros at Dodgers

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KOOP Channel 13 KXLA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KRSC Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1971

- | | |
|---|--|
| 6:30
2 The New Science
5 *Nutrition & Beauty
7:00 A.M.
2 New Words: New Ways
4 Tomfoolery (cartoon)
5 *Movie Classroom Supplement: "Last Weekend," Ray Milland
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Heckle and Jeckle
7 The Black Experience
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
4 Woody Woodpecker
7 The Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp Hour
9 *Movie: "Last Woman on Earth," Anthony Carbone ('61)
11 *Tales of Wells Fargo
8:30
4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
11 *The Cisco Kid
9:00 A.M.
2 Sabrina and the Groovie Goolies (cartoon)
4 *Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
5 *Movie: "Trumpet Blows," George Raft, Adolphe Menjou ('34)
7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down
11 *Movie: "Island of Lost Women," Jeff Richards
13 *Movie: "Road to the Big House," John Shelton ('47)
34 *Cuevas y Guitarras
40 Panorama Latino.
9:30
4 Pink Panther (cartoon)
7 Here Come the Double-Deckers (children)
9 *Movie: "Drums Along the Mohawk," Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert ('39)
34 *Arriba el Norte
10:00 A.M.
2 Josie & Pussycats
4 H.R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
34 Lucha Libre (R)
10:30
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 Here Comes the Grump
5 *Movie: "One Night in Lisbon," Fred MacMurray, Madeline Carroll ('41)
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
11 *Movie: "I Dream of Jeannie," Ray Middleton ('51)
13 *Movie: "Mobs, Inc.," Reed Hadley ('55)
11:00 A.M.
2 Archie's Funhouse & the Giant Jukebox
4 Pre-Game Show: "Umpires," Tony Venzon, Stan Landes, Bob Engle, Mel Steiner. Their pregame duties.
7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)
9 *Movie: "Return of Frank James," Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney
40 *Fiesta Mexicana
11:15
4 Baseball: Montreal Ex- | pos at Pittsburgh Pirates, Curt Gowdy
11:30
7 The Hardy Boys
13 *Movie: "Blonde Bait," Jim Davis ('56)
34 *Mano Ranchero
12 NOON
2 Scooby-Do, Where Are You (cartoon)
7 American Bandstand
7:1, Dick Clark, Kenny Rogers, The Shilooh
11 *Horror Movies: "Son of Dracula," Lon Chaney; "Devil Commands," Boris Karloff, and "Invisible Man Returns," Vincent Price
34 Teatro Fantastico
40 *Drama de Semana
12:30
2 The Monkees, P. Tort
5 *Movie: "The Cowboy," John Dehner, William Conrad ('54)
9 *Movie: "Zotz," Tom Poston, Jim Backus
1:00 P.M.
2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
7 U.S. Open Golf Championship (Merion Golf Course), Chris Schenkel. Live coverage of nine holes in the third round.
13 Nick Carter, News
34 *Detras del Muro
1:30
2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
5 Homebuyers' Guide
8 International Hour
13 *Movie: "Badlands of Montana," Rex Reason
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
4 *Movie: "Treasure of the Aztecs," Lex Barker (Ital.-'65)
9 Roller Derby: Bay Bombers vs. Midwest Jolters
40 *Variades Musicales
2:30
2 The Gene London Show. Story of Hans Christian Andersen.
5 The Larry Kane Show. Jimmy Darren, Jerry Reed, the Main Ingredient, John Denver (from Astrodome)
7 *Movie: "The Gorgon," Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee (Br.-'64)
3:00 P.M.
2 Our American Musical Heritage, Robert DeCormier. Bibi Osterwald, Ted Tiller, the Revelers. Music of the Gay '90s.
9 *Movie: "Man of the West," Gary Cooper
13 *Movie: "Encore," Nigel Patrick, Glynis Johns (Br.-'52)
34 *Revista Musical
40 *Teatro del Sabado
3:30
2 Repertoire Workshop: "Corporate Structure," six members of the Pretenders' Cooperative Theatre, Inc. Satirical view of the world of big |
|---|--|

Tele-Vues

Liberace's prancing takes guts

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

Liberace was one of the guests on "Tom Jones" show Thursday night on Ch. 7 and, as you know, he not only plays the piano, but sings, dances, cooks and, he revealed on the show, sews.

Liberace has developed an immunity to carping critics who sneer at his antics and a regular line of his act as he prances across the stage in a reasonable imitation of a male impersonating a plump female beef trust chorine, is "... I'm not very good, but I've got guts."

The Liberace showmanship, a dependence on garish garb, would be in the mode that gave momentary significance to other freaks, i.e. "Tiny Tim" — except, of course, that Liberace does play the piano and has enough sense to laugh at himself, too.

There is an aura of the madhouse in these Jones song-dance extravaganzas reminding one of "Marat/Sade" and having some of the same fascination for viewers who, when not held spellbound by the frenzy, can marvel at the foppishness.

So, why force yourself to watch one of these hours?

Oh, as an academic exercise.

"COMMENT," the Edwin Newman hosted show that airs at 3 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4, will have among guests P.G. Wodehouse.

Wodehouse, soon to reach his 90th birthday, authored the famous Jeeves stories you may have enjoyed reading. He is scheduled to present "a brief account of his warm relationship with the United States."

I HAVE come across a classified document about "Laugh-In" which I feel

the public should know about and herewith break the story:

It seemed that Phyllis Diller was a guest on the show and producer George Schlatter allowed her to bring along some of her own jokes.

Miss Diller's jokes broke up the cast and crew at the rehearsal and Schlatter decided to hire her writer. He stole her script and found a telephone number written on one of the pages. He called and this conversation followed:

"Hey, pal, I saw what you did for Phyllis Diller when she was on our show and it was so great I'd like to sign you."

"Marvelous," said the voice on the other end of the line. "I've been dying to do Ruth Buzzi's hair."

"Ruth Buzzi's hair? I thought you did funny stuff."

"Wait'll you see what I do with Ruth Buzzi's hair," said the voice. The document reports that Schlatter then was convinced there was some mistake and decided to call Miss Diller who told him he'd been talking to her hairdresser.

(Advertisement)
Leave It To Larry
By LARRY MEDER
HARBOR CHEVROLET

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MON. & FRI. 9-9; TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9-6; SUNDAYS 10 to 5

Giants score five runs in 9th, sweep San Diego

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Pinchhitter Dick Dietz cleared the bases with a double to cap a wild, five-run ninth inning Friday night to give San Francisco a 10-9 win and a doubleheader sweep over San Diego. Juan Marichal pitched a 7-3 victory in the first game.

Dietz' bases-loaded double was bobbled by centerfielder Clarence Gaston, allowing Fran Healy to score from first with the winning run. The Giants went into the bottom of the ninth trailing 9-5 after Nate Colbert slugged a bases-empty homer and Bob Barton smashed a grand slam in the top of the frame.

The sweep extended San Francisco's lead in the National League West to 5½ games over the Dodgers.

Four San Diego pitchers were unable to shut the door in the ninth on the Giants, who stroked a total of five hits in the inning.

Chris Speier doubled and Tito Fuentes, Bobby Bonds, Ken Henderson and Healy singled ahead of Dietz' winning blow. The losing pitcher for San Diego was Danny Coombs.

Jerry Johnson (7-2) got credit for the victory despite giving up three runs and three hits, including Barton's grand slam.

All told, the Giants picked on six San Diego pitchers for 17 hits, three of them by Bonds, who collected seven hits in the doubleheader. The Padres banged out 13 hits in the nightcap against four San Francisco pitchers.

Marichal pitched a six-hitter and benefited from shoddy San Diego fielding to win the opening game of the twin bill.

Marichal improved his record to 9-4 but had his bid for a shutout ruined in the ninth inning when Gaston belted a three-run homer, his 11th of the season.

SAN DIEGO		FIRST GAME		SAN FRANCISCO			
	ab	r	b		ab	r	b
Hernandez 35	4	0	0	Bonds 35	4	2	2
Campbell 35	1	0	0	Speier 35	0	0	0
Gaston 35	1	0	0	Fuentes 35	4	0	0
Colbert 35	4	0	0	McCovey 35	4	1	2
Johnson 35	3	0	0	Henderson 35	3	1	0
Johnson 35	0	0	0	Healy 35	4	0	1
Johnson 35	0	0	0	Dietz 35	4	0	1
Johnson 35	1	0	0	Fuentes 35	4	0	1
Johnson 35	4	0	1	Lanier 35	4	0	0
Johnson 35	3	0	0	Marichal 35	4	0	0
Johnson 35	2	0	0				
Johnson 35	3	0	0				
Johnson 35	2	0	0				

Stahl 11	1 1 1 0								
Total	32 3 6 3	Total	35 7 10						
San Diego	0 0								

SECOND GAME			
SAN DIEGO		SAN FRANCISCO	
	ab r h bi		ab r h bi
Hernandez	ss 3 0 0 0	Speier	ss 4 1 2
Mason	ph 1 0 0 0	Fuentes	2b 5 1 2
Doan	ss 0 0 0 0	Bonds	c 5 1 3
Campbell	2b 6 0 1 0	McCovey	1b 5 0 0
Gaston	cf 4 0 1 0	Henderson	cf 3 2 2
Colbert	1b 4 2 1 0	Williams	4 1 0
Brown	rf 3 2 2 0	Williams	rf 1 0 0
Lee	lf 3 1 2 3	Alays	dh 1 0 0
Piezzo	3b 3 0 0 0	Healy	c 5 2 4
Jestadi	7b 1 1 1 0	Lander	3b 4 1 2
Kendall	c 3 1 1 0	Dietz	ph 1 0 1

Cubs go wild, collect 19 hits, score 15 runs

CHICAGO (AP) — Billy Williams, Ron Santo, Jim Hickman and Brock Davis drove across three runs as the Chicago Cubs exploded for their season scoring high with a 15-5 rout of the wobbling St. Louis Cardinals Friday.

The Cubs bombed Jerry Reuss, Bob Reynolds and Don Shaw for a 13-0 lead on 13 hits in the first five innings. Hickman, Santo and Williams, each smashed two-run homers in the assault.

The winner was Milt Pappas, making his first start since June 7. Pappas, plunked in the back by Reuss climaxing an early inning dusting episode, left in the seventh after yielding solo homers to Joe Hagge and pinch-hitter Bob Burda. Pappas earlier had decked Jose Cardenal.

CHICAGO	ST. LOUIS
Williams 35	0 0 0
Santo 35	0 0 0
Hickman 35	0 0 0
Davis 35	0 0 0
Williams 35	0 0 0
Santo 35	0 0 0
Hickman 35	0 0 0
Davis 35	0 0 0
Williams 35	0 0 0
Santo 35	0 0 0
Hickman 35	0 0 0
Davis 35	0 0 0

Pirates Cash in, Top Expos in 11th

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Dave Cash, whose two-run homer helped tie the score with a four-run rally in the ninth inning, singled home Gene Clines with one out in the 11th inning Friday night to give Pittsburgh a 9-3 victory over Montreal.

The victory enabled the Pirates to maintain a 3½-game lead in the National League East.

Clines, the fifth pinch-hitter used by Pittsburgh in the game, opened the 11th with a line triple which went off second baseman Ron Hunt's glove and rolled all the way to the right-centerfield wall.

Claude Raymond, the fourth Montreal pitcher,

got Bill Mazeroski on a short fly before Cash singled over Rusty Staub's head in rightfield to end the game.

John Balemán's grand slam homer in the seventh gave the Expos a 6-2 lead and Bob Bailey's two-run homer in the ninth made it 8-4 before the Pirates rallied for four runs in the ninth to send the game into overtime.

PITTSBURGH	MONTEAL
Cash 35	0 0 0
Clines 35	0 0 0
Staub 35	0 0 0
Williams 35	0 0 0
Santo 35	0 0 0
Hickman 35	0 0 0
Davis 35	0 0 0
Williams 35	0 0 0
Santo 35	0 0 0
Hickman 35	0 0 0
Davis 35	0 0 0

Twins KO White Sox

Combined News Services

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Rod Carew singled home Cesar Tovar to cap a three-run Minnesota rally in the fourth inning Friday night as the Twins downed the Chicago White Sox, 4-3, for their fifth win in a row.

Jim Perry, with help from Ron Perranoski, posted his 10th victory of the season.

Jim Holt singled Leo Cardenas to third and winning pitcher Jim Perry sacrificed perfectly down the third baseline to score Cardenas. Tovar doubled in Holt and Carew then singled to left to score Tovar.

Perry, 1970's Cy Young Award winner with 24 victories, went seven innings, giving up three runs and seven hits before Perranoski came on to register his fourth save.

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Clines 35	0 0 0
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Hickman 35	0 0 0
Davis 35	0 0 0
Williams 35	0 0 0
Santo 35	0 0 0
Hickman 35	0 0 0
Davis 35	0 0 0

Nelson's HR sparks Nats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dave Nelson hit his first home run in 425 major league at bats, a three-run blast in the fourth inning, as Washington built up an 8-0 lead Friday night and held off Boston 8-5.

Nelson, recalled from Denver of the American Assn. Tuesday, lined his first homer in four seasons with Cleveland and the Senators to give Washington a 6-0 lead against Red Sox starter Sonny Siebert, now 9-4. It was Siebert's fourth consecutive loss after nine victories in a row.

Nelson, recalled from Denver of the American Assn. Tuesday, lined his first homer in four seasons with Cleveland and the Senators to give Washington a 6-0 lead against Red Sox starter Sonny Siebert, now 9-4. It was Siebert's fourth consecutive loss after nine victories in a row.

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RUDELL TOSES NEAR NO-HITTER

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (UPI) — Mike Ruddell, a 19-year-old righthander hurled a nine-inning no-hitter for Three Rivers and went on to win a one-hitter in 11 innings 1-0 Friday night over the Pawtucket Red Sox in an Eastern League game.

Ruddell who was signed by the Cincinnati Reds in 1969 after he completed high school in Lakewood, Calif., had a perfect game going for eight innings. Tom Cason reached on an error in the ninth inning to break up the perfect game and Cecil Cooper had a double to break up the no-hitter in the 10th.

THREE RIVERS	PAWTUCKET
Ruddell 35	0 0 0
Cason 35	0 0 0
Cooper 35	0 0 0
Ruddell 35	0 0 0
Cason 35	0 0 0
Cooper 35	0 0 0
Ruddell 35	0 0 0
Cason 35	0 0 0
Cooper 35	0 0 0
Ruddell 35	0 0 0

THREE RIVERS	PAWTUCKET
Ruddell 35	0 0 0
Cason 35	0 0 0
Cooper 35	0 0 0
Ruddell 35	0 0 0
Cason 35	0 0 0
Cooper 35	0 0 0
Ruddell 35	0 0 0
Cason 35	0 0 0
Cooper 35	0 0 0
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DODGERS..

(Continued from Page C-1)

Alou. Aiston said later. Earlier Alou had tripled home two runs.

The victory went to Osteen, his eighth in 12 decisions, and Gomer said later he pitched without the nagging backache which plagued him his previous start.

"That first inning was a nightmare," Osteen said of the first round when Houston scored its first run, "but after that I really felt great. It just goes to show, when you do things right they'll work for you."

After the first inning Osteen rolled through 16 Astros in order before walking Jim Wynn in the sixth.

After Houston took its 1-0 lead in the first, the Dodgers tallied twice in the second which began with a double by Rich Allen, walk to Wes Parker and a sacrifice bunt by Jim Lefebvre which losing pitcher Don Wilson fielded and threw late to third trying to catch Allen.

Duke Sims grounded out to score Allen and then Bobby Valentine's sacrifice fly tallied Parker.

The Dodgers made it 3-1 in the fifth when Bill Buckner, a last-minute replacement for Willie Crawford, singled home Valentine.

Houston tied the game in the seventh on a double by Menke, a walk to Jackie Hatt and a triple by pinch hitter Alou, a drive that skidded under the glove of Buckner in right.

The Dodgers' winning rally in the seventh was started by Maury Wills who had a double and two singles for the night, improving his average to .305.

Wills doubled to open the seventh. Buckner sacrificed but was safe when Wilson, again, was late with his throw to third. Willie Davis walked to load the bases and then Parker bounced a single over the drawn-in infield to score Wills and Buckner.

The Astros' rally in the ninth ended on Martinez' hard grounder to third, a fitting climax for young Valentine.

Not only did he run his modest hitting streak to seven games in a row, but it was his first time back at third base in Dodger Stadium since he committed three errors on the previous homestand.

Badgers hire coach

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — University of Wisconsin assistant track coach William E. Perrin, 38, was hired Friday to succeed Bob Brennan as head coach.

Expos sign Rogers

MONTEAL, (AP) — The Montreal Expos announced Friday they have signed Steve Rogers, of Springfield, Mo., a righthanded pitcher who was the club's first selection in the club's secondary phase of the recent free agent draft.



TAKING WORK TOO SERIOUSLY

There are even times when baseball players get deeply involved in their work, as Boston catcher Duane Josephson proves by nearly

losing his head trying to catch foul ball in recent game. Josephson didn't make catch, but kept his job.

—AP Wirephoto

Gentry shuts out Phils on two hits

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gary Gentry allowed only two hits in outdueling rookie Southpaw Ken Reynolds Friday night as the New York Mets defeated Philadelphia, 2-0, on Ken Singleton's two-run homer in the second inning.

The Mets got only two hits off Reynolds in the seven innings he worked, but they came in succession in the second when Donn Clendenon led off with a single and Singleton followed with his third home run of the year.

After that Reynolds then retired 18 batters in a row before leaving for a pinch-hitter in the seventh inning.

The Phillies, however, could manage only two singles off Gentry, who earlier this year pitched a one-hitter against Pittsburgh.

CITY LEAGUE SOFTBALL

SEAA, Oilers 5, Big Dealers 2, WP — Morland.
Gentles 4, Grobs 2, WP — Carbutello.
L.B.F. 8, Wild Bunch 4, WP — Day.
Is. Raiders 11, Enriquez 5, WP — Van Dyke.
H.R. Gardner (R).
Dattling Pine 12, Glenn Miller 5, WP — Olsen.
John McNeil 15, Phucos 4, WP — Sanders (R).
Bardell 14, Ivory 8, WP — Jagger.
H.R. — Collier (R).
1st Brethren 17, Mainstreet Hawks 6.
Yankee Diesel 6, Doozes 2, WP — Radar.
H.R. — McMartin (Y).
Sundel vs. Orange Park Markets 8:45.
Col. Tabernacle vs. Cherry and W. 9:00.
Kokoro, Chevron vs. Douglas Hales 8:45.
Med Squad vs. Pel. 8:30.
Glenview Boys' vs. Univ. Baptist 8:45.
Nell Gymnasium vs. St. Marys Hawks 8:45.
Truitt vs. Sweet Sox.

Spiezio struck in face; hospitalized

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Third baseman Ed Spiezio of the San Diego Padres was hospitalized Friday night after being struck in the face by a batted ball in the second game of a doubleheader against the San Francisco Giants.

Spiezio was hit in the temple by a shot off the bat of Fran Healy in the eighth inning. He was removed from the field on a stretcher and taken to St. Luke's Hospital for examination. He did not lose consciousness.

Waterfield honored

Bob Waterfield, who as a rookie quarterback in 1945 led the Rams to a world professional football championship, has been selected the 1971 Victor Award honoree in football, according to general chairman Irv Terry.

Hess to Kentucky

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The Kentucky Colonels Friday announced the signing of seven-foot Doug Hess of the University of Toledo to an American Basketball Assn. contract.

Reds stop ANGELS... Braves on home runs

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Lee May hit his 15th and 16th homers of the season and Pete Rose added his fifth to power Cincinnati to a 6-1 victory over Atlanta Friday night behind the seven-hit pitching of Gary Nolan.

The victory was the fourth of the season against seven losses for Nolan and the route-going performance was the third in a row for Red pitchers but only the seventh of the season.

A triple by Johnny Bench, one of his four consecutive hits, and the first of two doubles by George Foster gave the Reds their first run off loser Pat Jarvis in the second inning.

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Mike Cuellar survived a shaky third inning en route to his ninth consecutive victory and 11th of the season Friday night at Baltimore backed him with a pair of three-run innings to beat the New York Yankees 6-4.

Cuellar (11-1) survived home runs in the third inning by Horace Clarke and Bobby Murcer as the Yankees moved to a 4-0 lead before Baltimore rallied.

The Orioles scored three runs in the third inning and three more in the fifth, tagging Fritz Peterson with the defeat.

Yankee catcher Thurman Munson suffered a concussion in the Oriole three run third inning when he collided with baserunner Andy Etchebarren. He was held for overnight observation.

Unbeaten Muniz meets Marquez

Unbeaten Armando Muniz moves into the middleweight division in tonight's 10-round main event at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium against Mario Marquez of Guadalajara, Mexico.

There will be no TV for the 10-rounder, which sees the 24-year-old former Olympic Games boxer going after win No. 13.

BRAND NEW 1971 RUN-A-BOUT

1971 Pinto \$1777

1971 Pinto \$1777

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LEON AMES FORD

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Open 7 Days 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Kaweah Bar tries again tonight at Los Alamitos

Kaweah Bar, 1970 horse of the year, goes after his first win of 1971 as he heads an eight-horse field of handicap runners in the \$10,000 Bar B. tonight at Los Alamitos.

The five-year-old Alamitos Bar gelding made his seasonal debut in the \$10,000 Shue Fly last Saturday, finishing fourth, one and a half lengths behind the winner, Band of Angels.

Whataway To Go, which was third in the Shue Fly and had won four in a row prior to that, figures as Kaweah Bar's main threat. The four-year-old daughter

of Go Man Go will be second high weight at 121.

Motivator, which finished a nose in front of Kaweah Bar in the \$25,000 Go Man Go last Labor Day at Los Alamitos, heads the remaining entrants that include Dee Mount, Barleo Rocket, Royal Doulton, Buxom II and Miss Parr Bar.

Barleo Rocket and Royal Doulton were victorious in their previous outings at the meeting, both being clocked in 17.9 seconds at 350 yards.

Dee Mount captured three races at the recent Bay Meadows meeting,

and was second to Alamitos Susie in her lone Los Alamitos outing June 10. Buxom II was fourth in that same race, while Miss Parr Bar was sixth in the Shue Fly.

Charger Bar put on one of the fastest finishes seen at the track in quite some time as she zipped past Band of Angels nearing the wire to win the first division of the Derby Trials Friday night.

The three-year-old Tiny Charger filly was clocked in 21.7, just two-lengths of a second over Jet Deck's track record of 21.5 set in 1963.

Charger Bar was by far

the fastest of the 28 horses which ran in the three divisions of the trials, with Miss Little Bid winning the second heat in 22.1 and Alamitos Susie taking the third one in 22-flat.

Charger Bar was moving so fast at the end of the first division that she finished one and three-quarter lengths in front of the 7-10 favored Band of Angels, with County Path on another neck back for third.

Each horse in the trials was individually timed, with the ones with the 10 fastest marks going in the \$90,000 Los Alamitos Derby next Saturday.

Gains London finals

Billie Jean on game vs. Wade

LONDON (UPI) — Lanky Stan Smith, the U.S. No. 2 currently playing tennis "courtesy of the U.S. Army," qualified Friday for a singles final clash with Wimbledon champion John Newcombe in the London Grass Courts championship.

Smith, on leave from the Army, overcame dogged resistance from Tom Gorman of Seattle, Wash., the sensation of the quarter-finals, to win their semi-final 7-5, 9-8. Gorman eliminated Aussie grand slammer Rod Laver Thursday.

The top-seeded Newcombe crushed fellow Aussie Owen Davidson, former coach to the British Davis Cup squad, 6-4, 6-4 in the other semi at rain-swept Queens Club.

For the fourth time in five days, day-long rain forced play indoors onto wooden courts in a tournament that players count on to sharpen up their grass game for Wimbledon.

In the women's singles,

White, Calhoun,

Rabashoff win

swim events

The Lakewood Seniors

swimming championship

commenced Friday at the

Mayfair Pool, and if you go

by number of entries alone,

it is the largest swim meet

ever to be held in Southern

California.

Graham White of Long

Beach Phillips 66 took the

men's 1,500 freestyle in

16:46.8, Cathy Calhoun of

El Monte won the women's

1,500 in 17:46.1 and Phillips'

Shirley Rabashoff won the

special 800 freestyle in

9:31.6.

The meet continues today

at 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Women's 1,500 freestyle: Cathy

Calhoun (El Monte) 17:46.1, Billie

Phillips 17:46.8, Cathy Calhoun

(El Monte) 17:46.1, Billie

Phillips 17:46.8, Cathy Calhoun

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(El Monte) 17:46.1, Billie

Phillips 17:46.8, Cathy Calhoun

(El Monte) 17:46.1, Billie

Phillips 17:46.8, Cathy Calhoun

ROY BETZ'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

SIXTH RACE - 470 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$200. Claiming price \$100.	
Surge On Ben, Kanis	3 117 2-3
Anchor Bar, Ritey	3 117 2-3
Three Calls, Matilda	3 117 2-3
Anchor Bar, Ritey	3 117 2-3
Bunn's Warrior, Banks	3 117 2-3
Particular, Cardozo	3 117 2-3
Anchor Bar, Ritey	3 117 2-3
Anchor Bar, Ritey	3 117 2-3
Anchor Bar, Ritey	3 117 2-3
Anchor Bar, Ritey	3 117 2-3

SEVENTH RACE - 300 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$200. Allow.	
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3

EIGHTH RACE - 300 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$200. Allow.	
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3

NINTH RACE - 300 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$200. Allow.	
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3

TENTH RACE - 300 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$200. Allow.	
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3

ELEVENTH RACE - 300 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$200. Allow.	
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3

TWELFTH RACE - 300 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$200. Allow.	
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3

THIRTEENTH RACE - 300 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$200. Allow.	
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3
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FOURTEENTH RACE - 300 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$200. Allow.	
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FIFTEENTH RACE - 300 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$200. Allow.	
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Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3

SIXTEENTH RACE - 300 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$200. Allow.	
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3
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Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3
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Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3
Dee Mount, Kanis	3 117 2-3

SEVENTEENTH RACE - 300 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$200. Allow.	

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SPARK
PLUG**
ONLY

50¢ EACH
2 PER CUSTOMER

SUZUKI 400 MX
See Them On
The Floor Now!!

for
Summer '71

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- Creative
- Comfortable

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2 Bks. E. of 605 Hwy
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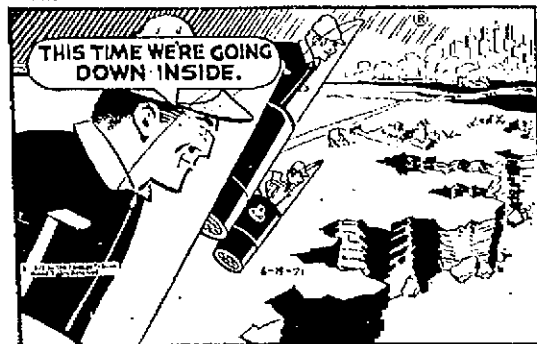
See our listings in
the yellow pages

*Approved Master Barber
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IBMBB

DICK TRACY



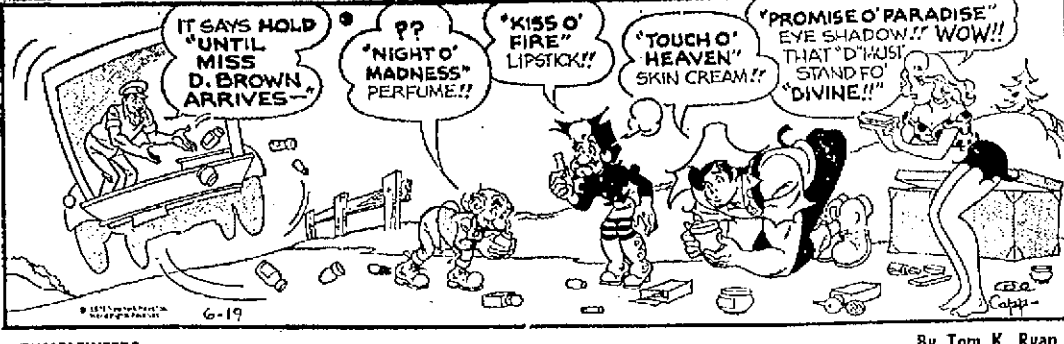
IF LIKE THE CHIEF SAID, IT'S A 'LOVERS' LANE,' THERE WILL BE BEER CANS AND HAMBURGER WRAPPERS—



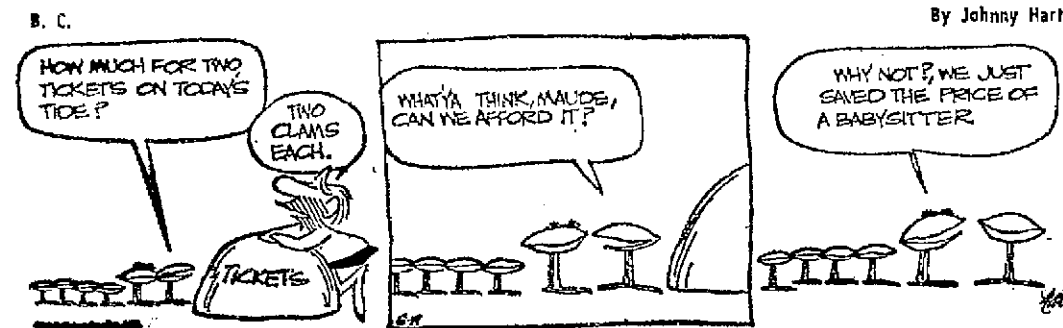
By Chester Gould



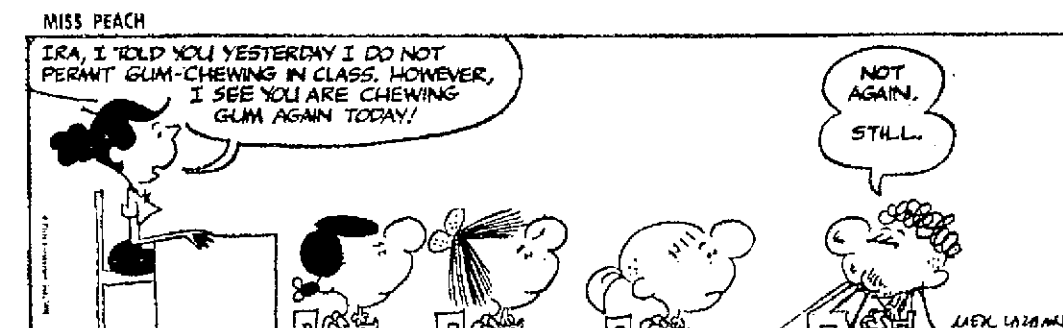
LIL ABNER



By Al Capp



By Johnny Hart



MISS PEACH

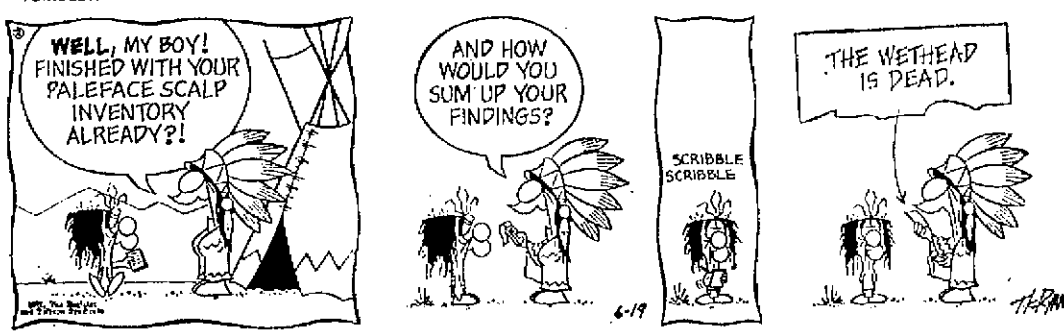


ANIMAL CRACKERS



EB and FLO

TUMBLEWEEDS



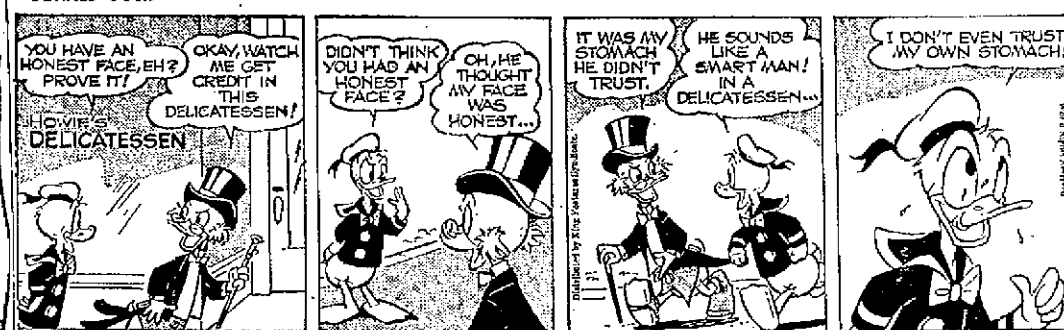
By Tom K. Ryan

MARK TRAIL



By Ed Dodd

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

THE BERRYS



By Carl Grubert

STEVE ROPER

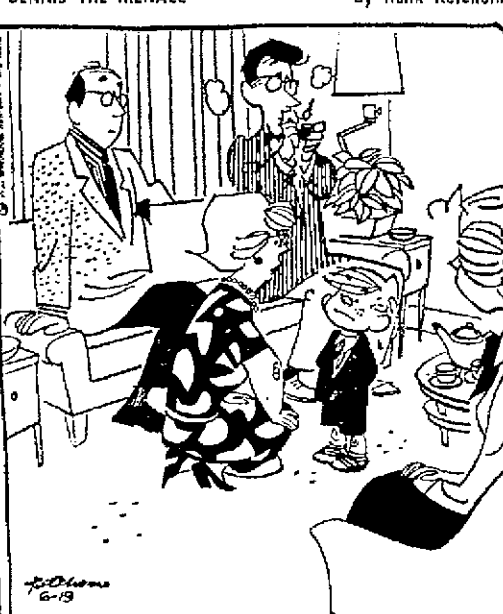


By Saunders and Woggar

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



'I SOUND FUNNY 'CAUSE I'M NOT SHOOSED TO OPE' MY MOUF.'

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your Birthday Today: The moment of your life now brings you swiftly and forwardly, your work is more effective, directed precisely where you have planned it. Today's natives succeed by finding a discernible, distinctive way of doing everything. They are usually impulsive and positive.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Pressing people to your viewpoint doesn't work. Trying to get them to cooperate on anything is too much of a chore. Let them all alone to find their own slow way.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Money matters have to be attended promptly. At least know how far off budget you're getting, so you can plan some early recovery.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You have to be your own source of help. Even if it's on his own terms, a busy, it would be difficult to number more than a small party on short notice.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): Current resources are best saved for serious future operations rather than frittered away in today's passing moments of convenience. Plan savings if you can keep Sunday budgets low.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): Good money pursues bad as readily as any other misuse you choose. Austerity and simplicity make for a smoother advance in the coming week.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stay within reach of those who may have news for you. Nothing is as important as refreshing your soul.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take a vacation, real or symbolic. Leave behind your weekday habits, limits, and reach for spiritual fulfillment. Prayer brings guidance beyond expectations.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Do what seems logical and ethical while the going is good. Surprisingly little impulsive activity needs serious explanation later. And it's always available.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): For all your natural sense of values and caution, in this month, you can be misled by current situations. Later, when expenditures or heavy investments — not more facts.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your system does not cope with present escalating phenomena. Whatever you do about it, leave your money in safe places, drawing interest and slow to be re-invested. Seek quiet social fun.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Restless urges and ideals of what might be made to happen pull you into more projects than you can hope to manage on present resources and available time.

JACKSON TWINS



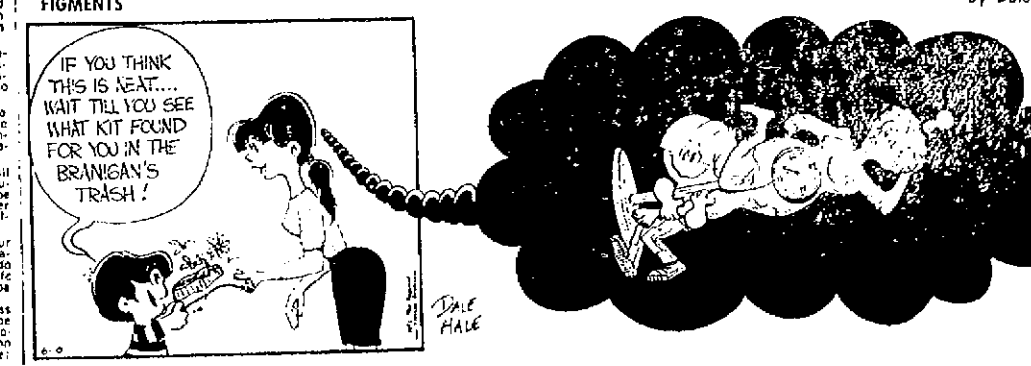
By Dick Brooks

ARCHIE



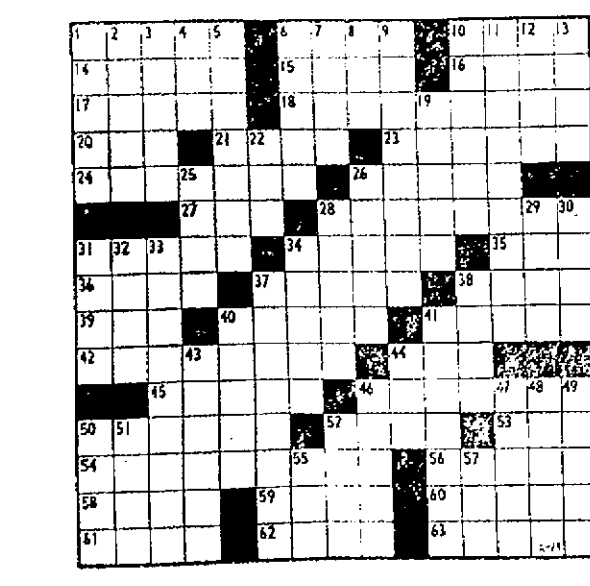
By Bob Montana

FIGMENTS



By Dale Hale

- ACROSS
- Blow
 - Notice
 - Roll up
 - Backslide
 - Nonconformist
 - Arrow poison
 - Shaggy flower
 - Prime ribs; 2 w.
 - Greek letter
 - Soap —
 - Deep blue
 - Company
 - Right
 - Pub order
 - Gave pleasure to
 - Loose
 - Star
 - Fodder
 - Spanish rider
 - Approbation
 - House plant
 - High note
 - Who —; mystery
 - Dipper
 - Transposition
 - Fabulous bird
 - Perfect
 - Lopes
 - Resin from trees
 - Malady
 - Unmired
 - Marine features; 2 w.
 - Mystified; 2 w.
- DOWN
- Applauds
 - Rope
 - Of vision
 - Benefit
 - With brevity
 - Strong
 - Man's name
 - Greek letter
 - Unearth
 - Dishonest one
 - Dug up
 - Turn dizzily
 - Went away
 - Household item
 - Shoshonean
 - Ohello's foe
 - Crucial factor
 - Field
 - Man's name
 - Unit of force
 - Lager
 - Fit
 - Move inexorably
 - Unoriginal
 - Beaded molding
 - Verified
 - statement
 - Fear
 - In olden days; 2 w.
 - Used blue pencil
 - Operated
 - Prices
 - Succeed
 - Frail
 - Influences
 - "— of roses"
 - Proscopic
 - Sideslip
 - Receptacle
 - Account



Yuba murder suspect hospitalized

YUBA CITY (UPI) — Juan V. Corona, suspected killer of 25 transient farm workers, was admitted to the jail yard of Sutter County General Hospital late Friday after complaining of chest pains.

Sheriff Roy Whiteaker said Corona would be held 24 hours in the ward for observation. It was the second time he was taken to the hospital from his jail cell because of the pains.

Hospital officials declined to discuss the suspect's ailment.

Corona, a stocky, 200-pound farm labor contractor, was charged with 10 counts of murder. However, authorities said he was believed responsible for 15 other killings. All 25 bodies were found in peach orchards along side the Feather River.

The suspect was first taken to the hospital by sheriff's deputies from his maximum-security cell in neighboring Marysville at 10:30 a.m. Three hours later he was returned to jail after what hospital administrator Robert Moss described as a "routine" visit.

The decision to return Corona to the hospital a second time came after a meeting of Whiteaker, District Attorney G. Dave Teja and Dr. Thomas Leavenworth, hospital chief of staff. Moss and County Administrator Larry Cilley also attended the conference.

Richard Hawk, attorney for Corona, was also in Yuba City to secure copies of evidence in the case from Teja.

In a related development, autopsy reports turned over to the Sutter County officials disclosed that the victims in nearly every case had been stabbed in the heart with a large, narrow knife. Pathologists indicated there was no evidence of sexual molestation.

The autopsy documents, prepared by Sacramento County Coroner George Nielsen, also showed the back of the victims' heads had been chopped with a deep vertical and horizontal cut, forming a cross.

Sheriff's officers reported earlier that the men were buried with their shirts pulled over their heads and upraised arms. The pathologists said this apparently resulted from the victims being dragged to the gravesites by their shirts.

A 9mm bullet was recovered from the brain of one victim. Several 9mm cartridges were found in Corona's truck earlier and a 9mm pistol was found on the J.L. Sullivan Ranch, where most of the graves were located.

U.S. agents smash statewide counterfeiting ring, jail 5

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The U.S. Secret Service said Friday it has smashed a major counterfeit ring with arrests in San Diego, San Francisco, Fresno and Ventura.

Chester J. Miller, agent in charge in San Diego, said at least \$4,000 in phony \$20 bills printed in San Diego had been distributed across the United States.

The bogus bills were passed in Phoenix, Ariz., Denver, Colo., Burlington, Vt., El Paso, Tex., and other cities, Miller said. He identified five persons arrested in San Diego as Michael Leslie Erwin, 27, of suburban Chula Vista; James Dale Crabill, 32, Santee; Rae Elaine Graham, 26, Rose Evelyn Madison, 54, and John Wesley Pattison, 49, all of San Diego.

"And we still have a number of people to gather up, mainly passers," Miller said.

The five have been arraigned in U.S. Magistrate's Court but trial dates are pending. Erwin, a printer, was charged with possession and passing two bogus bills last January.

Crabill was charged with selling three bogus bills to an undercover Secret Service agent, Miller said, and Mrs. Graham was charged with furnishing counterfeit bills to the other two defendants.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and vicinity: Night and early morning low clouds and fog, then heavy sunshine today and Sunday. High temperature today 78, low near 60. Orange County: Night and early morning low clouds and fog, otherwise heavy sunshine today and Sunday. High 78, low 60. Inland: Night and early morning low clouds and fog, otherwise heavy sunshine today and Sunday. High 78, low 60.

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FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS									
California									
H. L. Prc.					H. L. Prc.				
Long Beach	78	69			Lake Arrowhead	78	55		
L.A. Airport	79	61			Newport Beach	79	67		
Los Angeles	79	61			Palo Alto	106	72		
Bakersfield	93	68			Sacramento	91	57		
Big Bear Lake	73	45			San Bernardino	91	57		
Bishop	73	45			San Diego	73	40		
Yliville	113	70			San Francisco	77	49		
El Centro	81	59			San Jose	79	55		
El Centro	113	72			Santa Barbara	69	58		
Fresno	99	63			Victorville	92	62		
Across the Nation									
H. L. Prc.					H. L. Prc.				
Albuquerque	52	63			Miami Beach	56	78		
Atlanta	81	69			Minneapolis	87	49		
Baltimore	70	62	.01		Minneapolis-St. Paul	86	79		
Boise	73	50			New Orleans	83	56		
Boston	81	70			New York	75	64		
Buffalo	79	61			Oklahoma City	76	69		
Chicago	91	72			Oroville	83	64		
Cleveland	89	59			Philadelphia	84	91		
Denver	69	53			Phoenix	83	67		
Des Moines	82	59	.40		Pittsburgh	83	57		
Detroit	75	52			Portland, Ore.	82	55		
Fairbanks	79	59			Portland, Ore.	82	55		
Fort Worth	79	75			Reno	83	47		
Helena	73	48			Richmond, Va.	93	87		
Honolulu	80	75			St. Louis	79	59		
Indianapolis	86	61			Salt Lake City	93	87		
Kansas City	91	76			Seattle	83	53		
Las Vegas	107	76			Sockan	84	56		
Memphis	94	72			Washington	82	62		
Canada									

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

Vessel	From	To	Arrival	Departure
Albatross	San Francisco	Long Beach	June 9, 1971	June 10, 1971
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco	June 10, 1971	June 11, 1971
Albatross	San Francisco	Long Beach	June 11, 1971	June 12, 1971
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco	June 12, 1971	June 13, 1971


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SUMMER SESSION

JUNE 28-JULY 9, 1971

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2 WEEKS

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ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR MAYER J. FRANKLIN, Chairman, Dept. Secondary Education, CSCLB
VISITING ASSISTANT PROFESSOR: GLADA THRALL, Millikan High School, Long Beach Unified School District. A teacher skilled in development and use of newspapers as teaching aids.
GUEST LECTURERS: Teachers who are specialists in use of newspapers to teach their field; e.g., Communications, Social Studies, and English. Also, editors and staff from the Independent, Press-Telegram.

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Clip and Mail to: Dr. Mayer J. Franklin, Chairman, Dept. of Secondary Education, California State College, Long Beach 6101 East Seventh Street, Long Beach, California 90801

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School Address _____ District _____

What subject do you currently teach? _____

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Vessel	From	To	Arrival	Departure
Albatross	San Francisco	Long Beach	June 9, 1971	June 10, 1971
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco	June 10, 1971	June 11, 1971
Albatross	San Francisco	Long Beach	June 11, 1971	June 12, 1971
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco	June 12, 1971	June 13, 1971

Death Notices

HARRIS, Vincent, 5, of 1868 Olive Ave., died Thursday, June 3, 1971, at 4:00 a.m. Cause of death: cancer. Burial: 10:00 a.m., June 10, 1971, at 465 E. 5th St., Long Beach.

RODRICK, Roy Amos, 88, of 917 Lima Ave., died Thursday, June 3, 1971, at 4:00 a.m. Cause of death: cancer. Burial: 10:00 a.m., June 10, 1971, at 465 E. 5th St., Long Beach.

Building Permits

This month, 1,313,659 permits were issued in Long Beach. The permits were issued in the following amounts: 1,313,659 permits in Long Beach, 1,313,659 permits in Long Beach, 1,313,659 permits in Long Beach.

Obituaries-Funerals

ALDERMAN, Sarah

Service Sunday 10 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

BAKER, Kathryn Elizabeth

Service Saturday 2 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

BURROWS, Vyle Martin

Service Sunday 10 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

GABEL, Keith Arlen

Memorial service Saturday 10 a.m. Grace Methodist Church directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

WOOD, Charles H. Jr.

Dillard Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

ZELLER, Ruth

Service Monday 1:30 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

GRINA, Andrew O.

Service Sunday 10 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

HARRIS, Vincent

Service Sunday 10 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

KENDRICKS, Annie Nell

Service Sunday 10 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

KOSS, Otto W.

Service Sunday 10 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

LENZ, Carl P.

Service Sunday 10 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

MASSEY, Trayney

Service Sunday 10 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

MCKENZIE, Robert

Service Sunday 10 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

MILLETT, Elaine L.

Service Sunday 10 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

PARLIN, Glen L.

Service Sunday 10 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

POWERS, June P.

Service Sunday 10 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

RODERICK, Roy

Service Sunday 10 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

SACKETT, Cecelia

Service Sunday 10 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

SCHOTT, Noel (Fritz)

Service Sunday 10 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

CHRISTIANSEN, Anne E.

Service Sunday 10 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

CLAFFY, Florabel

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Signature
N.L.B.
M. Sun. 12-5 P.M.

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UNFURNISHED APTS. 815 SPACIOUS 2 & 3 BEDROOM 3526 SOUTH ST. 634-5935

UNFURNISHED HOMES 875 UNFURNISHED HOMES 875 UNFURNISHED HOMES 875

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ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS

OPEN House 11-6, SUNDAY 3-6, FR.
VA RITE OCCASION
JUST LIKE MOMM
Does your wife deserve this?
Custom 3 br. + 1 1/2 ba. family room
7 ROOMS GOOD BATH
2 bedrooms, excellent clean for
THIS WON'T LAST!
READ SLOW
ASSUME VA LOAN
CITIES & TRACTS
(FOR SALE)

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<p>GENTRY REALTY 9432 Alameda, Bellview 725-3131 JUST LISTED Immaculate 3 br., with large patio & fenced backyard. Extra large garage. Near Lakewood middle schools & Transp. Priced for quick sale. Jack Stiller 438-0900 Selling \$249,000 Super Size For Low Family</p>	<p>MOTHER DOESN'T DRIVE? Buy this 3 bedroom home. Newly gamed kitchen w/ granite counter tops, new tile floors, beautiful view. Assume lease, backing & show. Assume low interest rate. Loan from GE-BANK. Just listed! GARY ARWIN REALTY INC. 438-0972 715-827-2221</p>	<p>COUNTRY CLUB VIEW With 2-3-4-5 bdrms. Priced \$45,000 to \$320,000 TO SEE CALL MILDRED ROBINSON 450-9 ANAHEIM GE 4-7407 Rlr. 597-7392 OPEN SUNDAY 10 AM TO 3 PM Small shows, see you soon!</p>	<p>We Have Homes No obligation... Rent most homes... 17081 Beach, Huntington Bch. Buena Park 1335 20% BELOW WHOLESALE A main't brush, rusty knife, lawn mower, a big pot broom and more small tools are still yours! See them all at our open house. No cash needed. We'll take your car or truck as collateral. No credit check. No money down. No closing costs. No taxes. No fees. No commissions. No hassles. No problems. No stress. No sweat. No tears. No blood. No pain. No suffering. No death. No hell. No heaven. No angels. No demons. No monsters. No miracles. No magic. No witchcraft. No sorcery. No spells. No curses. No hexes. No voodoo. No zombies. No vampires. No werewolves. No mutants. No aliens. No gods. No goddesses. No spirits. No ghosts. No demons. No devils. No evil. No good. No love. No hate. No war. No peace. No life. No death. No birth. No rebirth. No resurrection. No reincarnation. No karma. No fate. No destiny. No luck. No chance. No risk. No reward. No punishment. No sin. No virtue. No merit. No demerit. No praise. No blame. No glory. No shame. No honor. No dishonor. No respect. No disrespect. No dignity. No indignity. No pride. No humility. No arrogance. No meekness. No anger. No wrath. No gentleness. No harshness. No kindness. No cruelty. No compassion. No lack of compassion. No mercy. No lack of mercy. No forgiveness. No unforgiveness. No patience. No impatience. No understanding. No misunderstanding. No wisdom. No foolishness. No knowledge. No ignorance. No truth. No lie. No honesty. No dishonesty. No justice. No injustice. No fairness. No unfairness. No equality. No inequality. No freedom. No slavery. No oppression. No liberation. No peace. No war. No conflict. No resolution. No compromise. No agreement. No disagreement. No cooperation. No non-cooperation. No participation. No non-participation. No involvement. No non-involvement. No contribution. No non-contribution. No effort. No non-effort. No action. No non-action. No reaction. No non-reaction. No response. No non-response. No answer. No non-answer. No question. No non-question. No problem. No non-problem. No solution. No non-solution. No way. No non-way. No means. No non-means. No end. No non-end. No purpose. No non-purpose. No result. 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(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two columns on the problems of America's railroads. This column examines the combined plight of the railroads and the country. The second, to present the industry's proposals, will appear next week in this section.)

NEW YORK — Back at the turn of the century when there were no trucks and superhighways and aircraft, and the barge system was not so highly developed as it is today, the railroads had a practical transportation monopoly.

The world has an ominous connotation, and as most schoolboys know, the railroads did much to give it that quality.

The hoarse, hollow whistle of the train in the night mourns its way gently through American folklore. But to those in the way, it was a raucous blast that meant defiance, arrogance.

By admission of a prominent spokesman now pleading the industry's case before Congress, "They were greedy and tough and they ran all over everyone." They got their own way through power.

TODAY THEY ARE BROKE. The banks, which respect power and never its absence, are reluctant to lend them money at prime rates.

Railroad's plight stirs old memories

And they claim they are being suffocated under a tonnage of government regulations that favor competitors.

Still, though beaten and brought pleading to their knees — four lines are bankrupt, the largest included, and 11 to 14 are on the verge — the industry is likely to win its way again, this time through its very weakness.

This is how power-through-weakness works:

The country cannot survive without railroads. They move 41 per cent of its freight, or some 780 billion ton miles. Close them down, as in a strike, and quickly a major segment of other industries begins to close also.

The railroads are impoverished. They are dispirited. Their equipment and roadbeds are in disrepair. Though essential to the nation's survival, their own survival is not assured.

THIS PRESENTS TWO SOLUTIONS: One, relaxation of restrictive regulations, combined with subsidies and government-guaranteed loans from the reluctant banks; two, government takeover.

Takeover: as terrible a word as monopoly. Governments in other democratic nations operate their own railroads, although in the red. But big government has been feared by Americans almost as much as big business.

But that really is not the problem. It's something else altogether; it involves money, as neatly laid on the line by the distinguished railroad spokesman.

"Nationalization would be the worst solution by far. To start with, the cost would be immense, because in this country the government can't just take something away from its owners."

"It must pay for it — usually at full market value. Takeover of the entire railroad investment would mean a cost to taxpayers of anywhere from \$27 billion up to \$60 billion or even more."

THE WORDS, INCLUDING the reference to the earlier greed of the railroads, are those of George Smathers, former U.S. senator from Florida and now general counsel for ASTRO, an acronym for "America's Sound Transportation Review Organization."

What do the railroads want? In summary: less regulation, equal treatment with other modes of transportation, and money.

To many people this sounds like an old, old story. An industry on top tries to dictate, even to government. Defeated, it then argues that free enterprise means government aid to help mismanaged or old-fashioned or unneeded industries.

The railroads are now presenting a version of that argument. Some lines have been terribly mismanaged, and the concepts of others are myopic. But there is no doubt that they are essential. And there is growing evidence that they have an authentic complaint.

At any rate, their case, elaborately and skillfully prepared, can no more be ignored today than the whistle in the night.



AWARD ... Page P-6



LONG-BEACH, CALIF. SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1971



NEW EYE ... Page P-2

Laguna Hills, the planned community nestled among green rolling hills of central Orange County may qualify for some sort of record in the annals of institutional religion.

Covering just one and a half square miles, it boasts 10 denominational groups, eight with full-fledged permanent facilities and two providing regular services in temporary quarters—all established and flourishing in less than a decade.

With a little under 9,000 families now in residence, there are some 6,000 active church members in the community—a ratio looked upon by religious authorities as an "unusually high percentage."

Laguna Hills religious leaders also see the level of individual support to the church and his attitude toward organized religion as something apart from that found in a more conventional community.

"BUSIER THAN A BIRDDOG!" is the way Dr. Lawrence F. Hawley, pastor of the United Methodist Church, describes himself since taking up the ministry in Laguna Hills.

Church growth paces 'new towns'

"It isn't really what I expected to find in a so-called leisure community," he says, "but it has turned out to be most rewarding."

Laguna Hills initially consisted of Rossmore Leisure World and the financial, business and mercantile establishments developed in the master plan. Now, however, it is taking on a new appearance with the development of New World—a planned community for all age groups—adjacent to Leisure World.

With nearly 9,000 families in place or in the process of taking up residence, Laguna Hills represents greater than usual and otherwise unique challenges to organized religion.

Eight major denominations already have built their own facilities on four to five-acre plots made available, for the most part, as a gift of the developer, Rossmore Corporation.

Two other church groups hold regular services in Leisure World's handsome clubhouses.

Membership in these churches already totals 6,500 and is growing. This in itself is unusual and, as Doctor Hawley points out, represents a significantly higher ratio than that found in a conventional community.

So far most of the active church members in Laguna Hills are retirees from the Leisure World side of the community. As more and more younger families move into New World, this balance is changing.

The amount of change also appears to differ between denominations.

Dr. Hawley and Sam Cooper, president of Temple Judea, for instance, see little need as yet for Sunday School or young adult activities as it applied to their congregations. Neither United Methodist or Temple Judea plan to augment their adult programs, at least not in the near future.

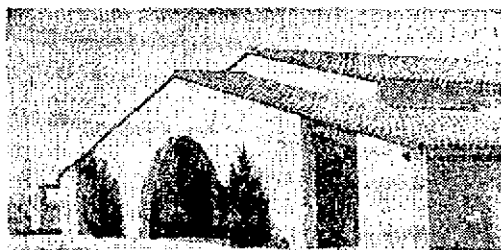
DR. EDWARD CALDWELL, pastor of the Geneva Presbyterian Church and president of the Laguna Hills Religious Council, sees the situation differently. His church, as well as most of the others, already have youth programs or plan to initiate them.

Geneva Presbyterian's pastor sees ministry in a totally planned community as vastly different from that in a conventional town or city.

In addition to Temple Judea, the Geneva Presbyterian Church and the United Methodist Church, Laguna Hills also boasts five others with their own physical facilities.

They are the First Church of Christ, Scientist, the First Baptist Church, the Lutheran Church of the Cross, St. George's Episcopal Church and St. Nicholas Catholic Church.

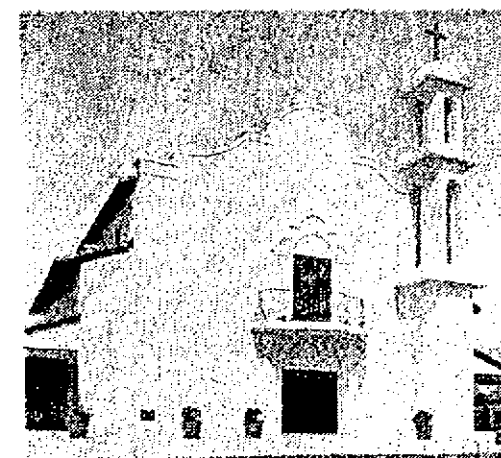
All constructed within the past six years, they run the architectural gamut from that of the traditional Spanish mission to the space age.



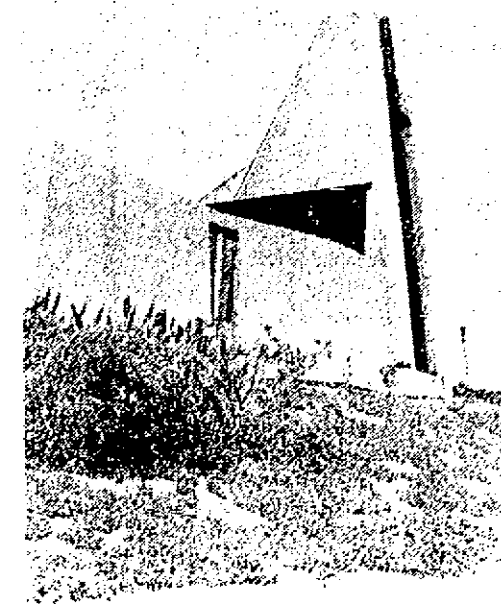
UNITED METHODIST ... Clean Lines



ST. NICHOLAS CATHOLIC ... Impressive



ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL ... Attracts



FIRST BAPTIST ... Modernistic

Pine Mountain Club, a new year-round family vacation resort, has been opened high in pine-covered mountains nine miles west of Frazier Park and surrounded by Los Padres National Forest.

Located on a 3,200-acre preserve at altitudes ranging from 5,000 to 7,500 feet, this new recreational area has been designed to maintain its natural surroundings.

One thousand acres have been subdivided into vacation and weekend home sites, while 2,200 acres have been set aside and master-planned for permanent preservation in their native state.

The natural preserve forms green belts throughout the entire 3,200 acres and home sites have been clustered to retain as much additional green area as possible.

THREE TYPES of home sites will be available, along with a clubhouse, golf course and a wide range of sports and recreational facilities for both summer and winter.

Pine Mountain Club is a development of Tenneco West, Inc., a Bakersfield subsidiary that handles all of the western land interests of Tenneco Inc., the large Houston-based, multi-industry company.

John E. Sommerhalder, president of Tenneco West, Inc., said that Pine Mountain Club is planned to take advantage of the native beauty offered by the pines and meadows.

THE ROUTE to the Pine Mountain Club from the Southland is north on Interstate 5, the Golden State Freeway, to the Frazier Park turn-off just past Gorman, and then west through Frazier Park and along a new paved highway directly to the club entrance.

Access to all areas within the club property and to every site is over paved roads.

Those who purchase sites will become members of the club and with their guests will have sole rights to the use of club facilities.

Pine Mt. Club near Frazier Park

Focal point of these facilities will be a large clubhouse with a comfortably furnished lounge, game tables, and an adjoining community room. Locker rooms and a coffee shop will be on the lower level.

ADJACENT to the clubhouse will be a nine-hole executive golf course. Two of the holes on the par-three course are more than 200 yards, and water hazards offer challenge on two other holes.

Club members can build their own custom-designed homes or have them built by a resident contractor, or they may simply acquire a lot and construct at a later date. Members will use only a minimal portion of the land they buy for housing, thus leaving the natural beauty of the area virtually undisturbed.

Three types of sites will be available for vacationing or weekend members. Specific residential areas have been set aside for each type of home.

THE MEMBERS may choose from a variety of homes offering from one to three bedrooms. The smallest costs less than \$7,500, making it possible to have both home and land for about \$13,500. Low construction prices are offered as an inducement for members to build on their property as soon as they purchase it.

Another type of facility is the modular home. A member can buy a unit and have it installed immediately at prices of \$10 per square foot. One-bedroom modular homes start at \$6,500.

A third type of residential site is exclusively for the mobile home in an area set well apart from the other homesites.

All utilities have been installed to the property line of each homesite.

Larry Lampkin & Associates, Inc., Los Angeles based real estate firm, has been named exclusive sales agent for Pine Mountain Club.



ENJOYABLE TRAIL RIDING ... Popular At Pine Mountain Club

Extensive new Southland trade with Mexico envisioned

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business-Real Estate Editor

MONTERREY, MEXICO—The words of a popular sentimental ballad named after this place don't do it justice anymore.

Instead of a sleepy, slow-moving city, I'm finding bustling progress everywhere I look.

I read before my arrival this capital of Northeast Mexico "is Chicago, Detroit and Pittsburgh all rolled into one." The writer was right.

Urban renewal is evident everywhere. Modern skyscrapers—with deluxe clubs—rival those in any major city.

Wide streets have replaced narrow ways, or are in the process. The few horse-drawn carts you see stay to the curbsides almost unnoticed.

I'm finding the people of Nuevo Leon State are the most industrious to be found anywhere south of the border.

With a population of more than a million, this is Mexico's third largest city. The metropolitan area claims a higher rate of growth than the country as a whole, a higher per capita income and 14 per cent of the nation's industrial capacity—and is growing 10 per cent annually.

This is the center of this country's iron, steel, citrus

and poultry industries. Already I have seen the busy iron and steel plants, and later I will see the plant of Trailers de Monterrey, producer of deluxe double-deck and other buses, trucks, trailers and jeep-type vehicles.

The country's largest brewery (Corveceria Cuatuhua) with branches in six other cities is the keystone of an industrial empire that controls nearly 40 other companies known for steel, glass, banking and television.

Monterrey vividly is a city and a region on the move. It epitomizes the new, modern Mexico.

It is only scratching the surface in the area of tourism, but the three-month-old Holiday Inn where my wife

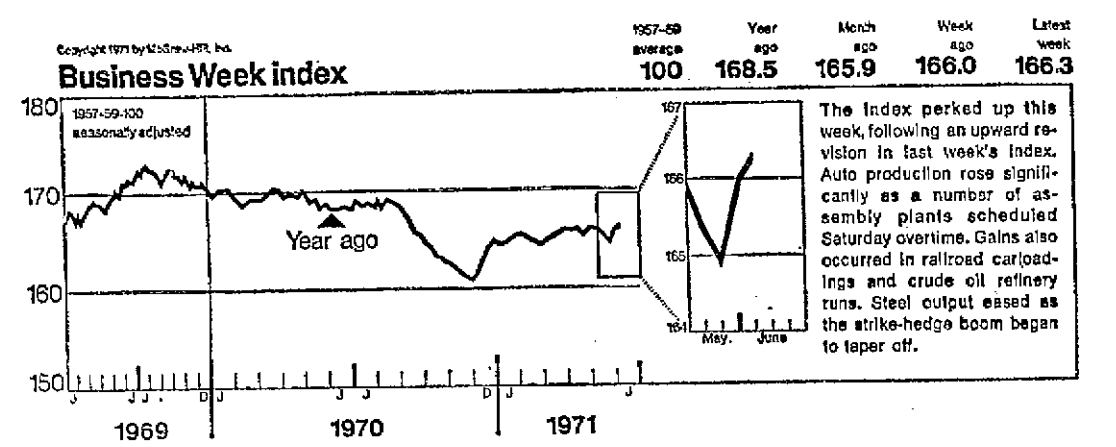
and I are staying, and the two-month-old luxurious Ramada Inn, where we have dined, offer fine service.

And now Monterrey is easy to reach from the Southland, Aeronaves de Mexico, Mexico's national airline, has just inaugurated new direct service from Los Angeles to Monterrey with DC-9 jet service Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays—initially.

This is one of the new routes recently negotiated between Mexico and the U.S. in bilateral air agreements and approved by the CAB. (We found the flight service courteous, efficient, satisfying.)

Leopoldo Herrera, western regional manager for Aeronaves, is sure the new plane service will interest West Coast businessmen.

"We believe," he says, "It will generate extensive new trade activities between Northeast Mexico and Southern California."



BUSINESS, INDUSTRY WEEK

Automakers in overtime

The Business Week Index increased by 0.2 per cent last week.

Steel production dropped 2.9 per cent as strike hedging reduced.

After adjustment to a daily basis, auto production rose 10.1 per cent. GM scheduled overtime in five of its plants, Ford in four plants and Chrysler at two plants.

Miscellaneous car loadings jumped 22.8 per cent and all other car loadings 17.8 per cent due to a pick up in traffic following the railroad strike. Both components now stand 4.4 per cent above a year ago at this time.

Crude oil refinery runs went up 2.7 per cent.

The data on intercity truck tonnage was not available because of a Western Union strike, and the data on electrical power output was unavailable due to the moving of Edison Electrical Institute.

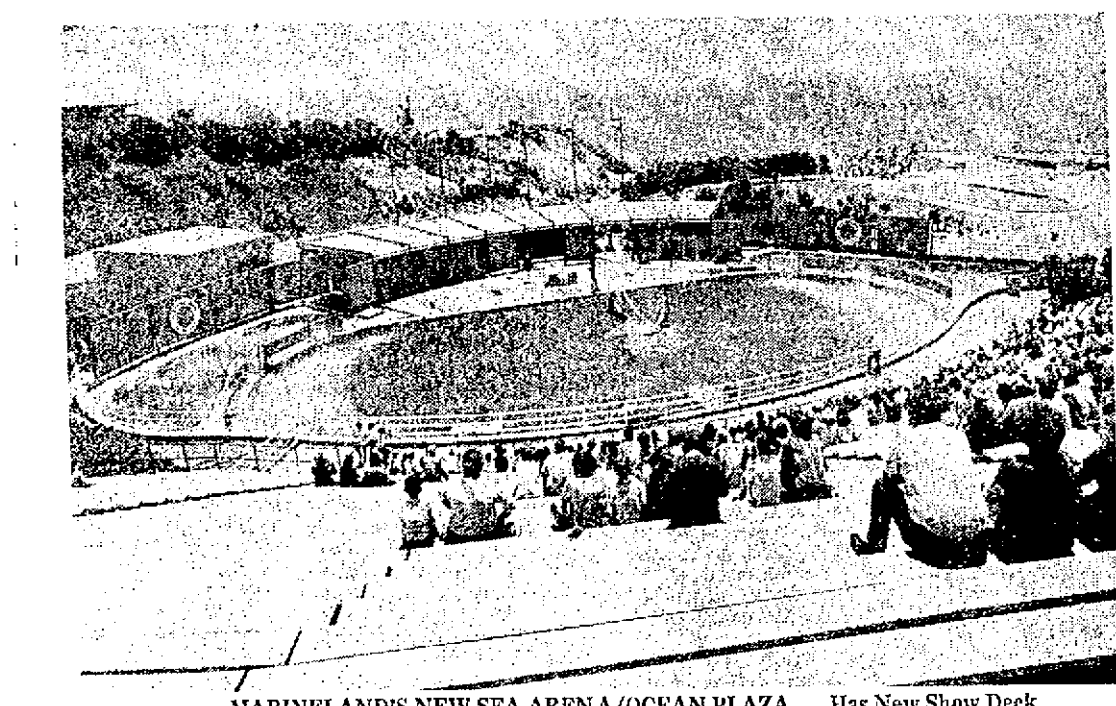
AN UNEXPECTEDLY EARLY END to hedging against a strike of steelworkers has steel producers scrambling for business, Industry Week reported this week.

Steel companies are mounting a strong effort to spur ordering for delivery in July, the last month before current labor contracts expire, and even to round up some business for August and September in event a strike is avoided, the business magazine said.

July was seen earlier as a strong shipping month. But now, with peak deliveries scheduled for June and with gaps in their order books, the mills will have to do a big job to get next month's volume up to the anticipated level of 10 million net tons of steel.

One disappointed steel sales executive observed that not only is hedge buying of domestic steel cresting earlier than in 1968, the last time there was a threat of a steelworkers' strike, it also is smaller than anticipated.

Dissuading steel users from hedging are the recent quick labor settlement in the aluminum industry, availability of lower-priced foreign steel, continued high cost of financing inventories, and inventories already high enough for needs in the relatively weak economy.



MARINELAND'S NEW SEA ARENA/OCEAN PLAZA ... Has New Show Deck

PHASE II COMPLETED

Marineland's expansion on schedule

Phase II of the \$1,152,000 expansion and remodeling program of the Sea Arena-Ocean Plaza complex of Marineland of the Pacific has been completed, announces William F. Monahan, president of the Palos Verdes oceanarium.

Phase II includes the complete remodeling of the show deck arena at the 3000-seat Sea Arena with entirely new stage backings, functional and decorative panels and special systems of water jets.

The high pressure jets on the audience side of the 100-foot tank are used with the new dolphin show to create a dolphin water ballet. Additional jets at the stage

edge provide a curtain of water to separate the sea lion and dolphin performances.

Drews, Icono and Co. were the engineers and contractors for the project.

Phase I at the adjacent Ocean Plaza area included a special tank 22 feet wide by 35 feet long and 8 feet deep for man-eating sharks, with underwater viewing windows, plus a tank 40 feet in diameter for whales and dolphins to be hand fed and petted by Marineland visitors, and a 50-foot enclosure for a colony of 30 sea lions.

Also in the complex is an ocean observation deck, refreshment stand, a 75-foot giant slide for children, an escalator, and other recreational facilities for youngsters and adults.

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APEX BUILDERS AND BONDED CONTRACTORS

Prices of homes in May dip

Reflecting the current demand for lower-priced shelter, prices on new homes and existing homes were down in May, it was reported this week by executives of Walker & Lee, Inc., Anaheim-based real estate firm.

The average price of the 562 new homes the company sold in May was \$23,160, a drop of \$1,918 from the previous month's average of \$25,078, according to William H. McCabe, executive vice president in charge of the new home department.

Lackman talks at REC meet

Larry Lackman, attorney for Long Beach District Board of Realtors, will speak to members of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club at their 8 a.m. meeting Thursday at the Park Pantry, Compton.

Program chairman Iela P. Starr said Lackman will discuss "Deposit Receipts."

"This is the greatest drop in new home prices, we've seen in several years," McCabe said. "It really indicates the continuing strength of the moderately-priced segment of the market."

During the first five months of 1971, the average new home sold by Walker & Lee was priced at \$20,834, a drop of \$1,150 from the \$21,984 average price in 1970, but an increase of \$961 over the 1969 average of \$20,873.



FRIDEN'S BEST

Singer Company's Friden Division honored pair from firm's Long Beach operations during marketing meeting at Chicago. Dale W. Edwards (left), sales manager at Garden Grove branch, was named Sales Manager of the Year; Ronald L. Rekunyk (right), branch manager at Westminster, Branch Manager of the Year.

PORTS O'PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

The Port of Long Beach will commemorate its 60th anniversary during a "birthday" celebration next Saturday.

Several Naval ships and merchant vessels will hold open ship for afternoon visitors.

Also open to the public will be a four-masted, square-rigged training ship in port on a visit from Japan.

At 11:30 a.m. operators of Catalina Cruises will christen the new 500-passenger cross-channel cruise ship, the Long Beach Prince.

Company officials say they did not name the new craft "Prince" because it would be berthed near the Queen Mary. The San Francisco-based company's other vessels are named Princess, King, Queen, Emperor, Monarch, and another Prince.

WITH THE ARRIVAL this week of the MV Katseydyk in the Port of Long Beach the Holland-America Line launched its first service between Europe and the West Coast.

Officials expect this and subsequent regular calls by other H-A cargo liners will be part of the new proposed Euro-Pacific consortium with Hapag-Lloyd and French Line, now awaiting sanction from the Federal Maritime Commission.

Among the general cargo discharged at Berth 20 were more than 100,000 bottles of French, German and Spanish wines and champagnes.

Arrival of the Spanish wines marked the first service direct from Bilbao.

Also unloaded were 160 tons of Spanish furniture designed by Mrs. Hernandez Courtwright for use in the new wing of the Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

THE SS HAWAIIAN MERCHANT which made Pacific maritime history by inaugurating container service to Hawaii nearly 13 years ago, is en route to a scrapyard in the Far East.

The 26-year-old Matson freighter is under a tandem tow along with the Hawaiian Farmer bound for Taiwan.

L.B. Chamber Notes

Members of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, meeting at 7:15 a.m. Wednesday at the Holiday Inn, will witness a program, "Symbiosis in Blue," highlighted by an underwater film by the same name.

Speaker is Fred L. Riedman, attorney in Long Beach and diving enthusiast. The film was produced in waters off the coast of Yucatan, Mexico.

It has won awards for photography and sound effects.

PROSPECTIVE small business owners will have an opportunity to learn what it takes to start and operate a successful business through a workshop sponsored by the Growth and Diversification Committee of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce

Magic Mountain tale

Perhaps this is the last time Magic Mountain and Disneyland should be named in the same sentence.

The new magical kingdom north of Newhall, newly opened last month, is much too different to be rightfully compared to Disney's dream-come-true in Anaheim.

To garner a good cross-section of reaction from different ages at the new amusement center on 230 acres, this columnist commissioned the Glen Johnson family of 11 to spend a day there.

Magic Mountain has a one-price policy. The admission fee includes free use of every ride in the park.

"Just what this may mean," says Johnson, "might be evident in the overly long lines at every concession."

"Even at the merry-go-round, tots AND ADULTS waited unusually long periods of times to get on the painted horses."

"At a \$7.50 admission price, who can blame the adults for wanting to ride too?" Johnson asks.

Let's slip in one last comparison with the Anaheim park:

"Disneyland offers professional entertainment, but I found at a distinct air of the carnival at Magic Mountain," Johnson says.

"Instead of Mickey Mouse caps, you see youngsters carrying gaudy prizes from the dime pitch games, balloon and dart games, basketball concessions and other games of chance and skill that seems away dimes, quarters and half-dollars from the visitors."

Magic Mountain's assets, according to teenager Janet Johnson, are good, varied food; "scary and fast" circus ride, "super fast" roller coaster, "cute" shops and "tough" automatic cars."

Demerits, says Janet, should go for "too wide distances" between rides and for the park being "to carnival like."

Twelve-year-old Laura Johnson admires most of the rides, the food and the shops, but scores the carnival games as "too hard to win anything even when you spend a lot of money."

Susan, 11, liked most rides but pugs her nose at the briefness of the ski ride. The food was "keen," she says.

But back to Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, weary after their day at the park: "There is a lack of benches where people can just sit down and rest ..."

Magic Mountain is a joint venture between subsidiaries of Sea World of San Diego and Newhall Land and Farming Company of Valencia."

Fish-shaped check?

With Americans cashing some 22 billion checks a year, the demand for more variety keeps growing.

Since Wells Fargo Bank adorned its checks in 1968 with a picture of a stagecoach, checks have grown steadily more colorful.

Now they are printed with peace symbols or military insignia, depending on the customer's viewpoint. Beach scenes, pop art, and floral patterns compete with sunsets, views of historic buildings, and famous landmarks on the face of multicolored checks.

"The banks out West are sending us some riotous stuff these days," a New York teller observed. "Some are real mind-blowers."

Overly creative designs sometimes obscure signatures, as forgers were quick to note. The American Bankers Association recently reminded members that checks "are essentially operational documents."

Checkbook art is nothing new, and checks have been issued in unusual shapes and sizes through history.

The revival of decorated checks recalls bank checks of a century ago, engraved with detailed, fine-line drawings of gods and goddesses, steam locomotives, sailing ships, official seals, Latin mottoes, flowers, and crops.

Just after World War II, a number of firms started using checks made up to resemble their products. A bakery issued checks cut and printed to look like wrapped loaves of bread.

Another company distributed checks shaped like fish and still another used circular checks designed to look like its phonograph records.

The odd-sized checks were discontinued a few years later when banks switched to automated equipment that could not process them.

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WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS	
Following are the range of Dow Jones	
Stock Averages	
Industrial	207 1/2-208 1/2-209 1/2-210 1/2
Transportation	121 1/2-122 1/2-123 1/2-124 1/2
Utilities	118 1/2-119 1/2-120 1/2-121 1/2
45 S&P	207 1/2-208 1/2-209 1/2-210 1/2
15 S&P	118 1/2-119 1/2-120 1/2-121 1/2
10 S&P	118 1/2-119 1/2-120 1/2-121 1/2
5 S&P	118 1/2-119 1/2-120 1/2-121 1/2
Weekly New Issues	1,078
Weekly New Issues	1,078
Weekly New Issues	1,078
Weekly New Issues	1,078

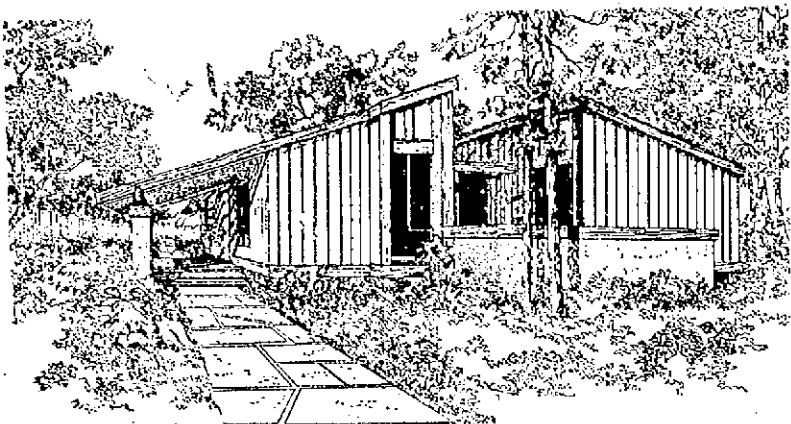
N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange

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MODULAR VACATION HOMES . . . In Bear Valley Springs

IN THE TEHACHAPIS

Bear Valley Springs building program set

A homebuilding program has been initiated for Bear Valley Springs, the secluded new four-season, recreational-residential community in the Tehachapi Mountains.

Purchase of 26 quality two and three-bedroom modular resort homes was announced jointly this week by Lakeworld, a division of Dart Industries Inc. and developer of the project, and by Environmental Systems Industries, the modular housing subsidiary of Environmental Systems, Inc.

Delivery of the modular structures and installation is scheduled for completion by Aug. 15, the announcement said.

The homes will cost from \$18,000 to \$22,000 and will be installed on the buyer's homestead.

HOMESITES range in size from a third of an acre up to 30 acres and

are priced from \$8,990, with 10 per cent down.

It is anticipated that two of the 26 initial resort homes, completely furnished, will be opened on the property as models and sales offices early in July.

There will be two versions, one with two bedrooms and two baths providing 1,176 feet of living space, the other with three bedrooms and two baths offering 1,368 square feet. Both models will be shown with optional carports.

BEAR VALLEY Springs is a \$23 million, 24,950-acre, low-density, year-round recreational retreat located in the mountains of southern Kern County, 11 miles west of Tehachapi and 123 miles north of Los Angeles.

Elevation ranges from 4,000 to 6,900 feet.

The guard-gated property provides extensive recreation facilities and a 5,700-acre wilderness area which will remain virtually untouched in order to preserve its natural beauty and wildlife.

ALREADY completed are a rambling 9,500-square-foot main clubhouse with a restaurant, cocktail lounge, meeting rooms and two swimming pools, and the town center. Additional recreation facilities under construction include an equestrian center, tennis courts, campgrounds, fishing ponds and riding trails.

Bear Valley Springs can be reached from the Southland by taking the San Diego Freeway north to State Highway 14 (Antelope Valley Freeway), north on Highway 14 to State Highway 58, and west on Highway 58 to the Tehachapi turn-off at Highway 202.

What Realty Boards Are Doing

LONG BEACH

Virg Sewell, program chairman, has announced the speaker for Tuesday's 7:15 a.m. meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors will be Harold Adams, attorney.

His topic: "A Look at the Changing Laws."

RLC

Speaker at Wednesday's noon luncheon of the Rancho Los Cerritos Chapter, Women's Council of National Association of Real Estate Boards, will be Frank Vicencia, legislative consultant.



IT'S CASA MONTERREY

Newly opened Casa Monterrey apartment complex, at Warner and Edwards, Huntington Beach, expresses elegance, charm in trend-setting units and gracious outdoor living. Designed for prestige, privacy and

comfort, units range from 758 square feet (\$177 to \$187) to 1,025 square feet (\$220 to \$230). All utilities are paid. Extra storage areas are on patio or balcony. Some are furnished, others unfurnished. Gas fireplaces grace units.



MISSION VIEJO HONORED

Philip J. Reilly, president of Mission Viejo Company, accepts trophy from Hale Warr, president of Title Insurance and Trust Company, commemorating Mission Viejo's closing of 764 home sales in 1970, more than any other builder in Orange County.

Century Shores' third unit homes go swiftly

Units One and Two, sold out, and 60 per cent of the 50 homes in Unit Three, sold in two weeks.

That's the story at Century Shores in Huntington Beach, a \$6.75 million development of PBS Corporation.

"If sales records are any gauge, this must be one of the most successful new communities to be developed in a long time," reported Glen Brengle, vice president of PBS.

Brengle credits location as one of the prime reasons for the popularity.

"We designed Century Shores with young, dynamic families in mind," said

Brengle. "We chose this area of Huntington Beach because of its proximity to recreational, educational, and shopping facilities."

SWIMMING, sunbathing, and surfing accommodations are less than a mile from the 260-home development. Several parks, with picnic areas, playground equipment, and baseball diamonds, are also convenient.

An elementary school, a junior high school, and a high school, are all within walking distance of the community, as is the St. Francis of Assisi parochial school.

Two junior colleges are

within a 15-minute drive, while the University of California at Irvine and California State College at Long Beach are easily reached via the nearby San Diego, Newport-Garden Grove, and Santa Ana Freeways.

LIKEWISE, six major shopping centers, with novelty shops, banks, restaurants, discount stores, and supermarkets, are within a two-mile radius of Century Shores.

Century Shores models, located at Bushard and Atlanta, are open from 10 a.m. 'til dusk.

W. D. Davis new president

William D. Davis, executive vice-president, Great Western Savings and Loan Association of Southern California, has been elected president of the Los Angeles-Orange County Chapter, American Savings and Loan Institute.

Installation of new officers was held at Pasadena.

Davis has been with Great Western Savings of Southern California since 1962, serving as branch manager, branch coordina-

tor and chief savings officer responsible for marketing, advertising, public relations, savings and operations.

HE HAS served as first and second vice president of the American Savings and Loan Institute and served on the board of governors for four years. He is a past director and officer of the Belmont Shore Business Association.

Other officers installed were Betty Bradley, per-

sonnel supervisor, Coast and Southern Federal Savings and Loan Association, Los Angeles, who will serve as first vice president; Henry J. Fusco, vice president, American Savings and Loan Association, Whittier, serving as second vice president; Carolyn Mayfield, assistant secretary, Gibraltar Savings and Loan Association, Beverly Hills, secretary, and Edwin F. Buck, vice president, Mutual Savings and Loan Association Pasadena, treasurer.

What's wrong with your house you'll like about ours.

People will never run out of reasons for moving to Larvin's Greenbrook.

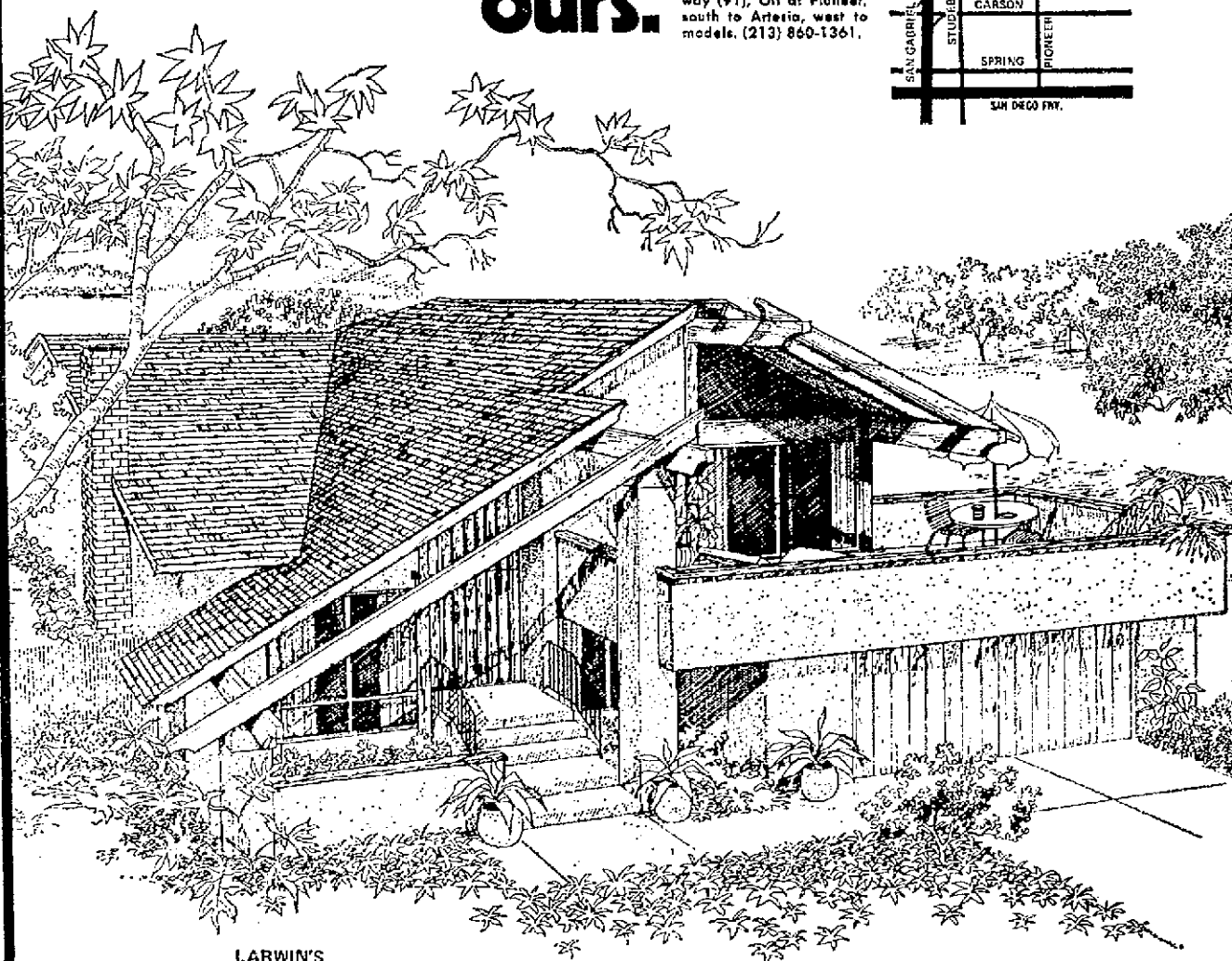
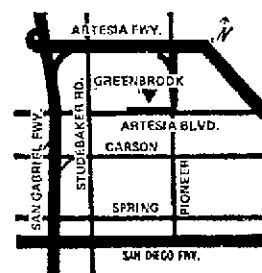
Some come because they need more bedrooms. (We offer as many as 6 in our Spacemaker plan.) Some like our cavernous closets. (Our Granada model has two huge walk-in closets.) Some are particularly impressed by our family rooms. (They're all huge, with a superb view of the garden.)

There was even a woman once who liked Greenbrook because her kitchen was too large. She lived in an old farmhouse, with stove and refrigerator at opposite ends of a 25-ft. kitchen. Kitchens at Greenbrook are all planned for maximum efficiency, including custom finished cabinets and G.E. built-ins.

Do you have any particular complaints about your present home? Come talk them over with us at Greenbrook. We're good listeners.

CERRITOS
From \$32,990

Directions: San Gabriel Freeway to Artesia Freeway (91), Off at Pioneer, south to Artesia, west to models. (213) 860-1361.



LARVIN'S

GREENBROOK

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